

# PENINSULA NEWS REVIEW

A NEWS GROUP PUBLICATION

## A Peninsula News Review Feature

Lee Torgelson

Peninsula News Review  
with files from Don Robb

There are no great monuments standing in community parks, no streets or avenues that bear his name, no day set aside to honor one of the greatest Canadians to fight in the First World War. But Cyrus Wesley Peck — better known to family and friends as 'Cy' — was by all measures a hero.

The trouble is, as the people who lived in and around the Peninsula who knew him grow older and die, Cy's story is dying with them.

Cy was born in New Brunswick in 1871 and moved to the northern West Coast in his teens.

An active member of the Prince Rupert Militia, Cy was one of thousands of Canadians sent overseas at the outbreak of the First World War.

In 1915, Cy found himself in France as commander of the 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion where, his son Edward told *The Review*, he showed his troops what true leadership was all about.

"He was almost worshipped by his men — because he was the kind of man who would never ask them to do something he wasn't willing to do himself. He led by example, and he was almost legendary in terms of his courage," Edward shared from his Vancouver home last week.

A bear of a man, Cy stood broad across the shoulders and could look very foreboding when standing with his huge forearms crossed over his barrel-like chest. But he was soft spoken and not one to waste words.

"When he did have something to say, it was worth listening to," Edward said.

Cy was legendary amongst the troops, but his true test of courage came on the day that Canada first became recognized as a nation.

Lt. Colonel Cyrus Peck led his troops in an assault on the

German position atop a hill known as Vimy Ridge.

There, in the pre-dawn of Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, Canadian soldiers launched an offensive against the Germans

that British Army forces and the French had failed to defeat over several months and at a high cost of lives.

Prior to the attack, Cy taught his men the tactics they

would need to succeed.

All four Canadian troops were assembled together for the first time as an indomitable force under the leadership of former Sidney school teacher

Arthur Currie.

Cy then led his men into battle — advancing his troop to the mournful sound of Scottish pipes carrying out over the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

## Ferry moves will uproot crews

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

BC Ferries workers say they are not happy with a proposed move for some of the Gulf Island ferries.

A proposal has come forward to move the home base for the *Queen of Nanaimo*, *Mayne Queen* and *Queen of Cumberland* to various locations on the Gulf Islands.

The *Queen of Nanaimo's* new home would be Long Harbor, while the *Mayne Queen* would move to Galiano Island and the *Queen of Cumberland* to Saturna Island.

The proposal came from the Gulf Island stakeholders committee, and will go to the BC Ferries board.

Glen Brown, executive vice president of InterIsland Services, said the change would be disruptive to some Ferries personnel at Swartz Bay, but the proposed service is expected to be more economic and provide better service to customers. There is no expected change in the number of employees. He put the early savings estimates at between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

But a number of BC Ferries staff are voicing their objections about the proposed change.

In an open letter to Curtis Eaton, chair of the board for BC Ferries, Dave Peck, seaman on the Motor Vessel *Mayne Queen*, objected to the corporation's plans. He said crew members do not want to move, and it would not be eco-

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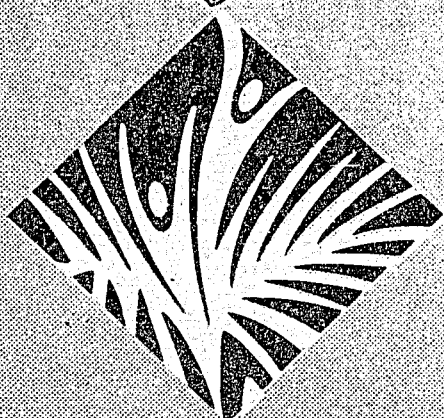
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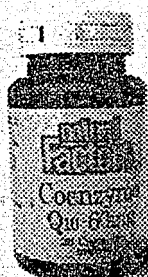
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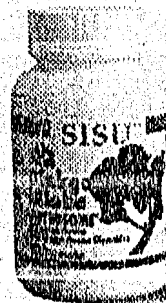
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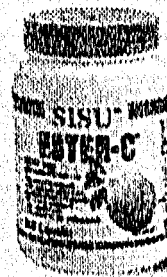
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# Mystery solved: body identified

Lee Torgelson

Peninsula News Review

Sidney-North Saanich RCMP have identified the body of a man they found last July, and closed the file on what has been a mystery for the department for nearly six months.

Cpl. Wayne Conley, lead investigator in the case, said the remains of 45-year-old Michel Oberson were found in Horthill Park by an area resident out walking July 7.

It is not known how long his body had lain there, but Conley said the last trace of movement Oberson made was a phone call placed by him to Montreal from Victoria on Feb. 22. "That's the last he was heard from," Conley told *The Review*.

But it took months before police even knew whose body had been found. A subsequent investigation conducted jointly by the RCMP, the Victoria Forensic Identification Unit and the coroner's office at first turned up nothing that could identify the remains.

No identification was found, and police couldn't match the body with any missing persons reports on file.

Police say that while evidence at the scene indicated the likely cause of death,

*"When you have a mystery — when you have a body with unknown identification — you have these questions."*

**Cpl. Wayne Conley**

an autopsy was unsuccessful in verifying that information.

Although police are reluctant to disclose what that cause of death was, Conley did say that Oberson's history "fit evidence found at the scene."

"It would be appropriate to say he had a previous suicidal history," he said.

The only hint to Oberson's identity was a glucometer — an instrument used by diabetics to determine their blood sugar levels — found on the scene.

Police were able to trace the device back to a manufacturing company in Ontario which still held warranty records. Those records enabled investigators to trace the owner to a previous address in Montreal. Dental records were later brought in from Switzerland, and a Victo-

ria-area dentist made the positive identification. "The interesting thing — it was a bit of a stroke of luck that we were able to identify him; that we were able to trace the glucometer to the manufacturing company," Conley said.

And Conley's well-known 'sixth sense' also played a role in solving the case.

"It appears he (Oberson) didn't have an association with people; no one reported him missing. But an investigator often gets a sixth sense from these things; I just felt he hadn't had a lot of association, that he was a bit of a loner," he said.

But Conley said the biggest key to solving the case was sheer luck.

"Looking back, it strikes me that we may not have been able to identify him without having a bit of luck," he said, adding that, as an investigator, solving a case like this can bring a great deal of personal satisfaction.

"When you have a mystery — when you have a body with unknown identification — you have these questions. As an investigator, you want to answer those questions," he said. "I'm just satisfied to bring those kinds of things to a close. It may not be a big thing to everyone, but it's satisfying (to me)."



ANDREW COSTA PHOTO

These children were lucky enough to take part in the official "first slide" at a dedication ceremony for the new children's playground at Denham Trill park on Birch Bay Road Saturday, Nov. 7.

## Greening of North Saanich

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

The District of North Saanich is doing its part to keep the Peninsula green, dedicating three parks in the past month.

Officially opened in October, on Nov. 7 Denham Trill park was the scene of a dedication of playground equipment. The ceremony was a thank you to all those who made it possible to acquire and install the equipment.

Also on November 7 there was an official opening of Cy Hampson Park at Bazan Bay Road. Dr. Hampson was recognized for his contributions to the community through his work on the Environmental Advisory Commission. Hampson lived near the park now named after him, and spent many hours enjoying the solitude offered there. His legacy is to have everyone share that experience.

Lillian Hoffar Park was officially opened on Oct. 31. Located at 10563 McDonald Park Road, the lands were willed to the District of North Saanich by Henry Stonestreet Hoffar in memory of his wife, Lillian.

The legacy of each of these parks is a commitment to community and the environment by these families.

# Funds flood in as death toll rises

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

The human toll following Hurricane Mitch continues to climb. Last estimates have put the number of confirmed dead at well over 10,000, with at least 300,000 left homeless, making this the worst natural disaster ever recorded. The numbers are nearly impossible to translate, but the images we are seeing on the television every night are vivid and heart-breaking.

The *Peninsula News Review* will do its part to help. As we have done in many times of need, *The Review* will impart as much information as possible about how each of us can help. More than that, next week, once all the details are confirmed, we will inform readers on how *The Review* will play an active role in raising funds for the people of Central America.

As of Friday, Nov. 7, more than \$110,000 in donations had been collected through the Victoria offices of the Red Cross. The funds will be used for basic re-

lief supplies — food, clean water, medication, clothing and shelter — earmarked for the Hurricane Mitch Relief Fund.

At the same time, urgent pleas have come to all newspapers and agencies from the President of Guatemala, Alvaro Arzu, on the need in his country. Declaring his country in a state of emergency, Arzu reports that initially, approximately 6,000 people were evacuated in the eastern area of Guatemala.

There is a pressing need for emergency equipment, food, water and other basic necessities.

All donations to the Red Cross are tax deductible, and 100 per cent of the donations go to survivors of Hurricane Mitch.

Cheques can be made out to the Red Cross, earmarked "Hurricane Mitch" and mailed to 909 Fairfield Road, Victoria, BC V8V 3A3. Credit card donations can be made by calling 382-2043 or 1-800-661-9055 during office hours.

If you prefer, you can deposit donations immediately to: Consulate General of Guatemala Emergency Fund, account

#00010003-107539-9, at any branch of the Royal Bank.

The Salvation Army has just announced that it will deploy another Costa Rica-based disaster response team of five Officers and medical personnel to Nicaragua. They are working with the Nicaraguan government to provide emergency supplies and shelter. Other Salvation Army relief teams are operating in Honduras, Guatemala, Belize and El Salvador.

The Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network has set up a national long distance communication network, run by a group of amateur radio operators, who are relaying information between Central and North America. Their primary tasks also include transmission of valuable logistical data regarding decimated infrastructure and emergency needs.

Monetary contributions can be made through The Salvation Army Community Relations and Development, 902A Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, BC V8T 1E8.

Anyone wishing to donate through Visa and Mastercard may call 1-888-321-3433.

## Ferry moves will uproot crews

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

onomically viable for the 21 crew members and their families to do so.

"It cannot be expected that these crew members will sell their existing homes, force their spouses to give up their careers, dragging their children away from their schools and friends, and have to pur-

chase an overpriced piece of real estate on the island. Ignoring the obvious fact that there just isn't enough real estate to go round," he wrote.

In a telephone interview with Peck, who has been a seaman with the corporation since 1986, he said: "There was no discussion with employees about the decision. We were told the corporation will

choose one of four options, but the favored decision would be the one to move the bases. How employees are to do that — whether or not there is appropriate, affordable housing on the islands — they said isn't their problem."

Moving the base could mean splitting up families — but even renting homes on the islands isn't feasible Peck said.

There is little property for rent at an affordable price, and "the rental property that is available is required during the summer months for tourist accommodation. None of us can afford to compete with the tourist prices," he said.

Lillian Donovan, also of Sidney, said the possibility of having to move has put undue stress on families.

"We understand it's not final," she said, "but the fact they are considering the change is difficult for us all. My husband works at Butchart Gardens, and I know other crew members whose wives are nurses at the local hospital. They aren't going to quit their jobs to move to one of the islands. And I don't think the islands could cope

with having this many new families move in all at once."

For now, neither Peck or Donovan have an alternative plan, nor has staff been asked for one, they said.

"I think they'll go ahead [with the planned moves]," said Peck.

Brown said a final decision on the changes is anticipated by the end of December.

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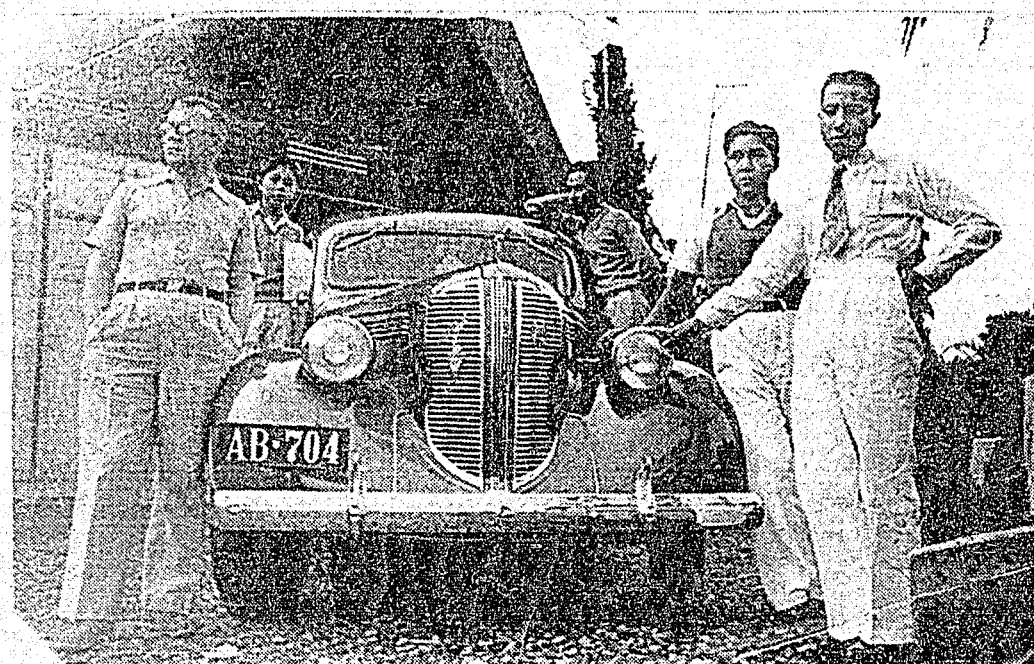
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# Terrors of concentration camp recounted

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review



When Dr. Ruurd Veen posed for this photo in Java in April of 1939, neither he nor his friends had any idea of the horror to come.

Dr. Ruurd Veen was a very private, introspective individual who wanted to both see the world and, to the best of his ability, improve it. Raised in comfort in his native Holland, Veen traveled to Java to work in the Dharma hospital in Surabaya, a port city on the far eastern coast of the Island of Java.

When the Second World War broke out, Veen, then in his mid-30s, was drafted into the Royal Dutch Navy, where he served on a hospital ship named Op Ten Noort (of the North).

Following the battle of the Java Sea and the Japanese invasion of Indonesia, the Op Ten Noort was captured. Veen was one of seven doctors and 15 nurses to be taken along with the ship, which the Japanese had renamed Hikewa Mara.

It was the beginning of four years of terror and total deprivation for the captives.

"My uncle, even though he was well traveled, had lived a fairly sheltered life," related Ralph Steenstra, Veen's nephew. "My grandfather was a professor of theology — his family had been fairly well-to-do, and very conservative."

So it was with real horror that Veen faced the tents of the officer's camp in Hiroshima,

where the captives were first taken on December 4, 1942. His query about toilet facilities

had just been answered: he faced a row of 10 open pots, lined up in one of the tents,

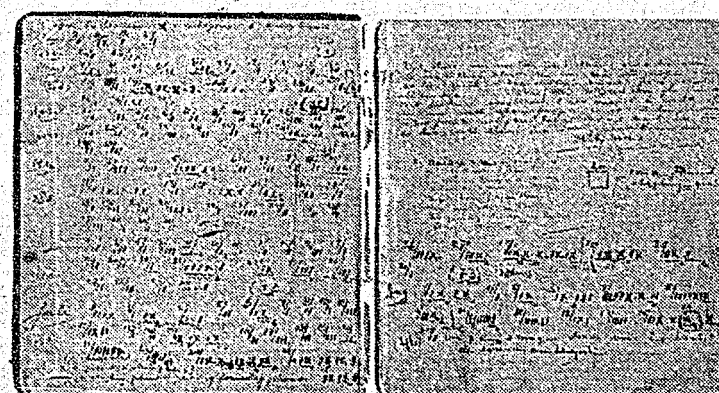
with an overwhelming revulsion. Little did he know then that he would look back on that moment with irony at his naiveté.

It was snowing and cold as the captives were driven to Myoshi camp, 75 kilometres from Hiroshima, where they would wait out the rest of the war.

"He notes in his diary, that he kept throughout that experience, about passing the 'holy mountain' — Mt. Fujiyama," said Steenstra.

The diary would become a

(TURN TO A19 -  
NO ONE CAME, BECAUSE NO ONE KNEW)



Written in tiny print, with a sharpened pencil, Dr. Ruurd Veen kept a record of daily life in Myoshi camp. In January of 1945, when the Allied planes began to fly over the camp, he neatly marked the sorties and air alarms, day by day.

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## Remembering a hero

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

echoes of gunfire.

Twelve hours later, victory was achieved. The Canadian Corps captured more ground, more prisoners and more guns than any previous British offensive in the two-and-a-half years of war.

Although the cost was high — more than 3,500 Canadians gave their lives — it was at Vimy Ridge that Canada became a nation.

Little more than a year later, on Sept. 2, 1918 near the French village of Cagnicourt, Cy was once more leading an attack. His unit made their first objective, but were impeded by heavy machine-gun fire on the next. Being the leader he was, Cy went ahead to isolate where the gun fire was originating. He returned and reorganized his troops and went out to the field, redirecting friendly tanks toward enemy lines. He hastened across a stretch of war-torn ground under heavy machine-gun fire to lead the battalion on.

It was at Vimy Ridge that Cy Peck, then 47, first became recognized for the true hero he was. It was at Cagnicourt that that title was forever forged in the memories of many.

Cy earned a Victoria Cross that day in battle — one of only 29 awarded to British Columbians, and one of only 93 awarded to Canadians. He was also honored with a Distinguished Service Award and bar, and was given not less than five mentions in various dispatches.

Cy returned home to his family after the war. While away, he'd been elected as the Member of Parliament for the Skeena riding that encompasses Terrace and Prince Rupert on the northern West Coast. To this day, he is the only Canadian MP to have served in the trenches, the only MP to have earned the Victoria Cross while in the trenches, and the only MP to have been elected while serving overseas.

The Peck family moved to Sidney in 1924 in the middle of Cy's term as Aide De Camp for

then-Governor General Viscount Byng.

They settled into a house — still standing — on Allbay Road, and Cy launched himself into local activities, soon becoming MIA for Saanich and The Islands.

It was through his efforts that a ferry run from Saltspring Island to Swartz Bay was established — a vital link to Gulf Island farmers shipping produce to main island markets. The ferry on that run was later renamed the Cy Peck.

At the time, the infamous Depression Days were reaching out to grip cities and towns across the nation with bony fingers, and the Peninsula was not left unscathed.

The Sidney Sawmill closed down, the railroad stopped running, and the rubber roofing factory burned down.

Cy wasn't about to sit by and do nothing, and is well known for being instrumental in bringing a new post office to Sidney, along with jobs and hope for the future.

He also helped to form a provincial park — Sidney Spit — and another, smaller park on East Saanich Road known as Lookout Park.

In his many years here before he died in 1956, Cy Peck was Sidney's best known citizen. Now, just a few short decades after his death, he is all but forgotten.

But there are a few local citizens who don't want Cy Peck to be forgotten.

Sidney Mayor Don Amos urged local residents to stand and claim this great hero as their own.

"They say that leadership and heroics go hand in hand, and Cy Peck was a great example of that," he told *The Review* shortly after returning from the Bay Street Armory, where Cy Peck's Victoria Cross is now on display.

Today, Nov. 11, the world pauses to remember those who have served so that we may live in peace — and as we mark the 80th anniversary of the First World War, let us pause and pay tribute to one of our many local heroes, Cy Peck.

Lest we forget.

## 80th anniversary of Vimy Ridge

In recognition of the achievements and sacrifice of Canadians during wartime — and in peacekeeping — operations around the world, Nov. 5 to 11 has been declared Veterans' Week.

This year, the week takes on special significance as Canadians mark the 80th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

During this war, Canadian Corps came to be valued as one of the most effective military formations on the Western Front, talented in the hazardous techniques of offensive warfare. Never would this be more evident than in April 1917, when the Canadian Corps captured Vimy Ridge with superb planning and preparation. No Allied operation on the Western Front was more thoroughly planned, and Vimy became the crowning achievement of the Canadian Military.

To this day, the most impressive tribute overseas to those Canadians who fought and gave their lives in the First World War is the majestic Vimy Memorial that stands on Vimy Ridge.

There, in the pre-dawn of Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, Canadian soldiers launched an offensive against German positions. Positions that, for more than two years, had proved impregnable to all previous Allied assaults.

Retention of the Ridge was of vital significance to the enemy. The great barrier, rising 61-metres above the plain, not only protected an area of France in which important mines and factories were in full production in Germany — it also covered the junction of the main Hindenburg Line and the defence systems running north to the Channel coast.

For nearly two years, the Germans had constructed fortifications, adding to the natural strength of the Ridge.

Confronting the Canadian Corps were three main defensive lines, consisting of a maze of trenches, concrete strong-points woven with barbed wire and deep dug-outs — all linked together by communication trenches and subterranean tunnels.

Some of the vast underground chambers

### Vets honored at Museum

The Sidney Museum on Beacon Avenue is offering up a special display in honor of Veteran's Week, thanks to the Museum and Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council.

Drop by the museum, where the volunteer workers will be glad to show you this special display that features four local heroes.

It's a great way to get in touch with what Remembrance Day is all about — remembering those who served in war so that we might live in peace.

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were capable of sheltering an entire battalion from hostile shells. Even the two slopes of the Ridge favored the defenders. On the west side, thought the incline was gradual, the Canadians would have to attack over open ground — affording excellent fields of fire for the German small arms and artillery. The reverse slope, however, was steep and well-wooded, providing adequate cover for the defenders' reserves and guns.

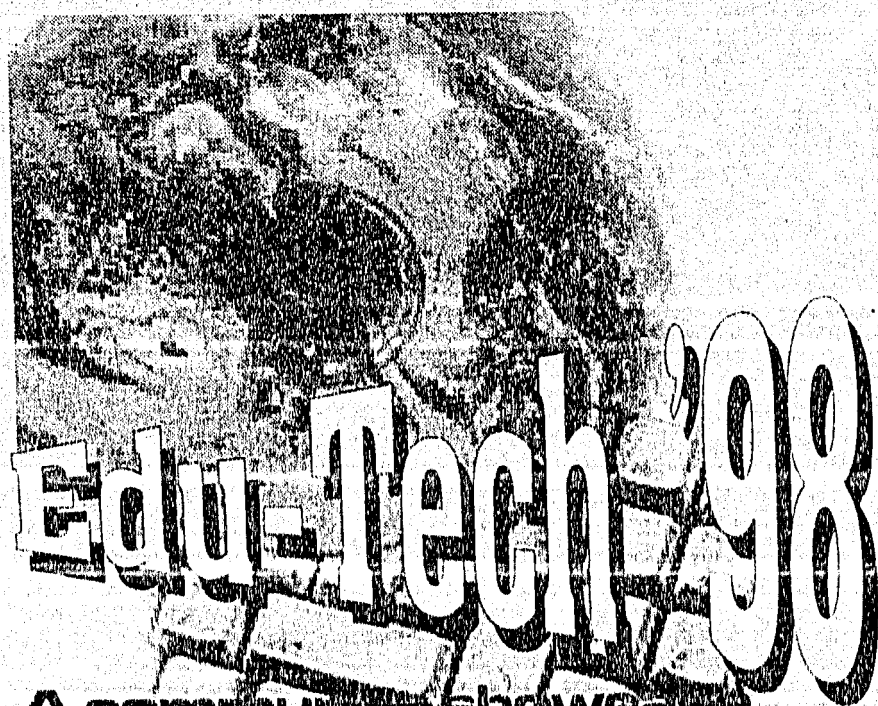
It was the first time that all four divisions of the Canadian Corps attacked together, and they did so brilliantly and courageously.

Twelve hours later, victory was achieved. The Canadian Corps captured more ground, more prisoners and more guns than any previous British offensive in the two-and-a-half years of war.

Although the cost was high — more than 3,500 Canadians gave their lives — it was at Vimy Ridge that Canada became a nation.

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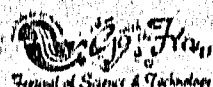
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398 ml	
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750 ml	
HERFORD CORNED BEEF	2 89¢
340 g	
KELLOGG'S NEW SPECIAL K LOW FAT CEREAL	2 99¢
121 g	
SUN BRAND CALI SEEDLESS RAISINS	1 29¢
121 g	
MTR. REG. FINE EXTRA FINE COFFEE	2 99¢
110 g	
ALL-DISHWASHER DETERGENT	2 09¢
18 g	
VIM REG. OR FENON FRESH POWERFUL CREAM CLEANSER	99¢
250 ml	
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE	1 99¢
8 Roll	
ISLAND BAKERY 100% W.W. BREAD	88¢
454 g	

### PRODUCE

B.C. RED DEL. APPLES	49¢
lb.	
CALIFORNIA #1 DOLE CELERY	49¢
lb.	
SWEET & JUICY HONEYDEW MELONS	49¢
lb.	
U.S. #1 SNAPTROP BULK CARROTS	39¢
lb.	
NEW ZEALAND LARGE KIWI FRUIT	5 1 00
lb.	

### MEATS

GRADE "A" BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	1 99¢
lb.	
FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	2 29¢
lb.	
IMPORTED LOIN LAMB CHOPS	3 29¢
lb.	
BONELESS & SKINLESS CHICKEN THIGHS	2 99¢
lb.	
FLEETWOOD EUROPEAN WIENERS	78¢
lb.	
ONTARIO OLD CHEESE	99¢
(Random Weight) 100 g	

### DAIRY

CANADA #1 CREAM NEILSON BUTTER	2 89¢
454 g	
BEEFL REG. OR DIET SOFT MARGARINE	1 80¢
454 g	
ISLAND FARMS AUST. FLV. 3% YOGURT	1 39¢
400 g	

### FROZEN

VALLEY FARMS CORN	1 89¢
1 kg	
ISLAND FARMS FROZEN YOGURT	2 39¢
1 kg	
MCCAIN ALL FL. PIZZA POCKETS	2 29¢
400 g	



# PENINSULA News Review

THE PENINSULA'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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## EDITORIAL

### Today we remember a war the vets can't forget

**L**est we forget. Today, those words are ringing in the memories of all those who fought in the World Wars, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War, and in the peace-keeping duties in which more of our protectors have lost their lives.

And they are reverberating in the memories of all those who waited for their men to come back home.

But as the years slide past, our collective memories begin to fade. As our children are born, and our veterans die, the reality of those wars begin to soften and disappear.

Hollywood shares some of the blame. The movies whitewashed the horror, creating hollow heroes on a silver screen who performed unrealistic feats. We learned about war by seeing American soldiers and sailors overcome the enemy by luck and through skill that may or may not have borne any semblance of reality. Our own soldiers were hero enough.

Those celluloid images became our collective "memory" of those wars. Many of the men never talked about their experiences once they were home. There was too much horror, and there was an impossible — in retrospect, inhumanly cruel — expectation that the men would simply return, pick up the threads of their lives, and go on — never looking back, never reliving the unspeakable reality of what they had gone through.

As they stand by the Cenotaph, heads bowed, the images of their wars will flood back. These veterans deserve our compassion, as well as our thanks.

And we need to refresh our collective memory — lest we forget.

-J.R.



## Disturbing similarities in deals

**T**he Nisga'a Agreement has been finalized and governments are in overdrive spending huge dollars in a shameless campaign to sell the deal.

While unwilling to consider any legitimate public input at the beginning of the process, the architects of the Nisga'a deal are now pulling out all the stops to persuade British Columbians to set aside their concerns and accede it.

The parallels between the Nisga'a treaty and the Charlottetown Accord are so striking, they cannot be overlooked:

1. *Identify a crisis:* In the case of Charlottetown, the problem was national unity; with Nisga'a, it is the uncertainty resulting from lack of B.C. treaties.

2. *Propose a solution:* With Charlottetown, the national unity crisis demanded a constitutional amendment; with Nisga'a, lack of treaties translates into a need for negotiated agreements.

3. *Convene the negotiators:* In both cases, politicians, aided by high-priced consultants and academics, draft an agreement behind closed doors; this is done without public input even to basic principals for guiding the negotiations.

4. *Unveil the Deal:* In both cases, the merits of the deal are loudly praised by governments; the public is informed they have no choice but to

accept it for the good of the nation/province.

5. *Sell the Deal:* In both cases, embark on an expensive, taxpayer-funded advertising campaign. With Charlottetown, government spent more than \$10 million promoting the deal; now the B.C. government is

## GUEST EDITORIAL

by Mike Scott, MP, Skeena  
Opposition Critic for Indian  
Affairs & Northern Development

spending a minimum of \$5 million advancing the cause of the Nisga'a deal.

6. *Have the intelligentsia sing its praises:* The Charlottetown Accord was publicly and vociferously defended by, among others, the arts community, business leaders and academics across Canada; now, with the Nisga'a deal, unlikely allies such as David Suzuki and Brian Smith personally call for public support.

7. *Attack any and all opposition:* In both cases, anyone who expresses concern is personally attacked.

Those against the Charlottetown Accord were called "the enemies of Canada"; those not supporting the Nisga'a deal, "the forces of darkness."

8. *Threaten the public with predictions of dire consequences if the deal fails.* Why doesn't government trust its public and understand that involving the public at the front end of a deal-making process almost guarantees a less controversial result?

Not much has been learned by either Mr. Chretien or Mr. Clark post Charlottetown Accord. The result is division, controversy and malaise in British Columbia. Furthermore, the Nisga'a people are caught in a dilemma not of their making.

Yes, outstanding Aboriginal land claims must be addressed in a fair-minded way. Unfortunately, the flawed process used has led to a deal that contains many features that deeply concern large number of British Columbians.

You only have to ask: "If the Nisga'a deal is so good, why is government working so hard and spending so much money trying to sell it?" Perhaps Indian Affairs Minister Jane Stewart and Premier Clark could give us the answer.

The Charlottetown Accord did not pass the judgment of Canadian people because a flawed process delivered a flawed deal. It remains to be seen whether the same will be true for the Nisga'a Agreement.

## It's a true partnership

**R**elationships are important in all aspects, but perhaps even more so between a community and its local newspaper.

In the advertising department, that relationship is almost automatic — advertisers know that if they want to highlight a special sale or event, they must contact their representative.

Of course, it costs them money — that's how we are able to publish a newspaper.

And for the sake of you that perhaps don't understand the concept of what determines the size of a news-

paper, it can be summed up in one word. Advertising.

The more ads sold, the bigger the newspaper. The bigger the newspaper, the more editorial copy (that's the stories we write as reporters and editors).

We have the good fortune of writing about the people, places and events within the Saanich Peninsula.

There is never a shortage of materials to choose from, and sometimes that makes it difficult. We are forced to prioritize what we are going to work on, and it comes down to a judgment call on our part.



Our first priority is for time-sensitive stories. If an event is happening the same week the paper is distrib-

uted, we try to get it in. But, that's not to say some stories can't be held.

We also try to keep up with what we call 'hard news' — stories normally generated from our local police or fire departments, or from municipal councils — but not always.

Sometimes, we know about our 'hard news' or community, sports, or school events because of you, our readers. That's where the relationship between you and the editorial department becomes — for us — of the utmost importance.

Currently, *The Review* has an editorial staff of 2.5 people — meaning we have two full time (Judy Reimche and myself, Lee Torgalsen), and one half-time person (Andrew Costa).

(That doesn't mean that Andrew is half a person, only that he's here half-time).

Between us, we strive to know what is moving and shaking on the Peninsula. We can't be all-knowing and all-seeing, or all places at all times — but we like to try. The more that readers share their news, the more likely you are to see it in black and white. Especially if you give us time to work on it (Unless you're literally on fire, no calling Monday morning with something happening in half an hour!).

So — if you see it, hear about it, are hosting it — pick up the phone, fax us, e-mail us, or drop us a note. It is, after all a partnership.



## Lunn's a loss

I want to voice my deep despair at the closing of Lunn's pastries, Deli and coffee shop — the finest bakery in not only the town of Sidney but Vancouver Island.

I've used the coffee shop almost daily and introduced it to many of my friends and American guests. All are amazed at the quality of food, service and cleanliness of the shop. Its closure will be a serious loss to the locals and tourist trade.

I sincerely hope that "cooler heads" can intervene to sort out the problems and make sure this wonderful coffee shop remains open.

Mary Simmons

North Saanich

## Keeping informed

I would like to commend you heartily on your recent editorial "Wanted Real Leadership" in the Oct. 28 edition of *The Review*. I can also endorse the editorial on the Nisga'a treaty on Nov. 4.

We are being fed a bill of goods by our present government, which is pitiful. However, thanks for your attempt to keep us informed of both sides.

Regretfully, the media generally seem to like to keep their blind eye on the scene.

Trevor DeCasseres

Victoria

## Come on, Dr. Dave!

I would like to say that I really look forward to, and enjoy reading, Dr. Dave and pal-pitations. Dr. Dave has a wonderful sense of humor and a great outlook on life.

I would also like to say that I'm sure Dr. Dave would never knowingly harm 'Murphy', his Slim Fast Diet failure dog. So, having assured Dr. Dave that I know his Halloween night binge is a theoretical one — right Dr. Dave? — it needs to be said to remind and inform all pet owners: NEVER GIVE YOUR DOG CHOCOLATE.

Chocolate can actually kill Murphy and all other dogs alike. Chocolate contains theobromine, which is related chemically to caffeine and vintalin type drugs. Also, a canine's digestive system stores, instead of eliminates, the theobromine from the system. Very little dark or milk chocolate especially, are required to make Fido deathly sick.

So while I'm sure Dr. Dave knew all about chocolate and its dangers to Murph, the info bears repeating for all those who didn't!!

Helen Wallington, B.Sc., A.H.T.

Brentwood Bay  
Veterinary Hosp.

## Dads, too

Judy Reimche reports that "moms and tots will have to wait before they can use playground equipment at Tulista Park" (*Peninsula News Review*, Wed. Nov. 4).

I think it's fair to say that there are just as many dads waiting as there are moms and tots. Welcome to the 90s.

Barb Smith  
Sidney

*Editor's note: The article in question was, in part, an answer to a Beef written in by "Moms and Tots" in an earlier*

## LETTERS to the editor

edition. However, point taken.

## Hep C clinic needed

At last somebody in the medical community, which has remained noticeably silent until now, has spoken out regarding hepatitis C. Indicating that liver specialists can't cope with hepatitis C caseload.

A Winnipeg hepatologist stated: "General practitioners are not even able to provide counselling for people who have tested positive for the virus let alone to keep up with the latest thinking on treatment, which is evolving rapidly."

Given these facts how much longer do the governments and the medical community think they can continue to offload their responsibilities onto the backs of the sick volunteers of the Hepatitis-C Society?

Perhaps Penny Priddy or one of her minions or even a doctor or two would care to spend a day in our cramped office talking to sick and frightened people from all over the province. Perhaps they would like to beg for used computers or funds so that we can continue to assist our fellow victims to the best of our ability.

It is very stressful for those of us already suffering from the effects of this terrible disease to try and cope with the

fears of those who have just learned they are infected. I was talking to a victim from Vancouver the other day whose doctor had referred him to us for help! At the very least the government could provide us with decent office space and the assistance of people who are not infected.

They could also publish information to allay the fears of those who are not infected, many of whom seem to think they will catch the disease if they even stand close to us. WE ALSO DESPERATELY NEED A CLINIC IN VICTORIA for the 2,500 victims who reside here!

Ronald E. Thiel  
Saanichton

## Equitable solution

Bruce Carson is correct in his October 7 letter when he says that this country's indigenous population deserve equality. That is what the Nisga'a treaty delivers. It is the beginning of the end of the reserve system and the problems it has caused for all of us.

Native people will finally own their land as private property, enabling them to raise capital and start businesses. They will be subject to the same taxes and laws as everyone in British Columbia.

In addition, the treaty gives non-natives living on native land far more legal rights and

protection than they currently have under the reserve system. In case of conflict, provincial and federal laws take precedence over Nisga'a law.

The uncertainty for development that concerns Mr. Carson is what we now face. B.C. is losing potential investment due to the question of native land claims that hangs over our province. One key reason that the government entered into

these negotiations was to get that cloud of uncertainty removed.

It is time to get on with the job of resolving land claims in British Columbia. Treaties are a fair and affordable solution, and the only real alternative for people who want their children to inherit a British Columbia built on true equality.

Andrew Petter, MLA  
Saanich South.

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## 54 channels — and there's nothing on

*Imagine what it would be like if TV actually was good. It would be the end of everything we know.*

- Marvin Minsky

I'm a middle-aged guy ... still several years away from my old age pension. I'm relatively hale and hearty — still ride a bike, paddle a kayak, go for long hikes and brisk swims.

I can dance (albeit awkwardly) climb ladders, shoot a few hoops in the driveway and even, once in a while, stay up to the wee hours of the morning. And yet ... and yet ...

I am old. Incredibly old. I'm so old I grew up in a house without a TV set. Am I a member of the last generation able to say that? Probably.

When I tell young kids of my boobtubeless upbringing, they look at me like I'm a neanderthal just recently escaped from a melting glacier.

It even seems incredible to me. I now have two television sets in my home, and I'm hooked up to cable, which means I get CBC and CTV and Baton, not to mention NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN, TNN, LIFE, A&E, The Woman's Network and a host of channels I don't even know the call signs of. We live in, as videophiles never cease to crow, a 500-channel universe — an electronic beehive the potential of which would make pioneers like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison drool with envy.

And I look at it all and say "big deal." Because what do I get from this vast tele-universe? I get crummy music videos, lame sit-coms, numbing religious scam shows, endless sports and most of all a plague of commercials trying to sell me stuff I don't want, can't use and couldn't afford anyway.

I'm developing a severe case of Schwarznegger Thumb from zapping through the channels on my remote trying to find something watchable.

Pity. If I lived in Juneau, Alaska, my search would be over. I'd simply click on Channel 23 and tuck the remote under the sofa cushions forever.

In Juneau, Channel 23 is the designated station for GCI Cable. What you get when you tune in, is live, 24-hour coverage of

Gastineau Channel, the main waterway through the city. You can watch sunrises, sunsets, boats passing, seagulls squawking, kids fishing, seasons changing — everything that happens every day along the banks and upon the waters of Gastineau Channel.

Folks in Juneau call it the Channel Channel. And they love it. GCI Cable first started broadcasting live coverage of the waterway in 1993. Money was tight for programming and it was all they could afford. Five years later, the soothing 'program' has become so popular that the company refuses to bump it for regular programming.

"We get more positive feedback from this than from anything we've ever done," said GCI's marketing manager.

Doesn't surprise me. When I lived in Thunder Bay, Ontario some years ago, the local cable station used to broadcast a video of a roaring fire burning in a fireplace. You could turn on your TV and watch the fire for hours as it waxed and waned, the flames crackling merrily in your living room.

And I never had to take out the ashes.

There's a lesson here for TV programmers. U.S. National Cable Networks are discovering that some of their most popular

programs are funerals and memorial services. Why? Because it's real life, not TV confection. And nobody's trying to scare, shame, titillate or infuriate them. It's just ... life going on.

Without commercials.

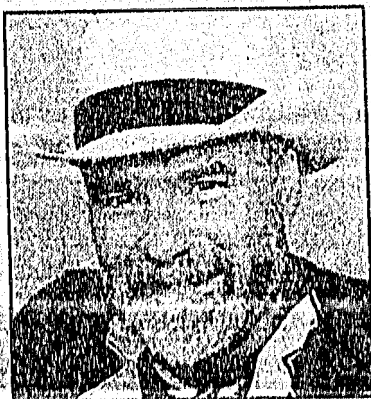
The possibilities are endless — how about an Aquarium Channel? Round the clock coverage of angel fish, neon tetras and kissing gouramis floating about their business?

How about a train channel, with the camera locked on a railway switching yard?

Heck, the programmers already have a prototype in place. They've got the Weather Channel, where you get to watch changing weather patterns 24 hours a day.

Of course, there's really nothing very new about that. We watched a Weather Channel back when I was a nipper — long before television came along.

Only back then we called it a Window.



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## The Nisga'a Treaty: an end to special status at a price we can afford

Glen Clark

Premier, British Columbia

British Columbians have told me repeatedly that they want our province to get on with the business of resolving native land claims.

In my view, there are three critical reasons why we must do so. First, because too many aboriginal people in B.C. live in what can only be described as Third World conditions.

Second, because the courts have established that aboriginal people have legitimate claims that we must negotiate

in good faith — or we risk the courts imposing settlements on us.

Third, because, as international accounting firms and a prominent BC economist have indicated, business uncertainty over outstanding land claims is costing billions of dollars in investment and thousands of jobs.

The Nisga'a Treaty is a fair and honorable settlement that puts an end to decades of inequality and special status — and does so at a price we can afford.

Status Indians living under the Indian Act have privileges other people don't, but are also forced to live under a stifling, bureaucratic regime.

At the same time, non-aboriginal people living on Indian Reserves enjoy no formal rights of representation and band governments need not consult non-aboriginal residents about decisions that affect them.

The Nisga'a Treaty tosses the Indian Act and all its inequalities into the dustbin of history. Where today status Indians are exempt from transaction taxes and taxes on income earned on reserves, the Nisga'a will become subject to federal and provincial taxes



GLEN CLARK

The Nisga'a Treaty

or other standards.

Under the Nisga'a Final Agreement, the Canadian constitution, including the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, federal and BC laws will all apply — to Nisga'a government, Nisga'a citizens and Nisga'a lands. Nisga'a hunting will be integrated with the provincial wildlife system and Nisga'a and non-Nisga'a citizens will be subject to and protected by provincial laws.

Currently, Indian Act allows non-aboriginal people living on Indian Reserves to be taxed by band councils they cannot vote for. There will be no taxation without representation under the Nisga'a Final Agreement.

*"The Nisga'a Treaty tosses the Indian Act and all its inequalities into the dustbin of history."*

Glen Clark

like other British Columbians.

Today neither aboriginal or non-aboriginal people living on reserves enjoy the protection of provincial environmental standards or landlord-tenant laws — these and many other critical BC laws do not apply on reserve lands.

Under the Indian Act, band council resolutions override provincial laws on reserves. Projects and activities authorized by band councils only need the federal government's approval to proceed, regardless of whether they meet BC standards for environmental assessment, environmental protection, wildlife protection

On Indian Reserves, non-aboriginal residents have no formal right to be consulted about issues that affect them, to be represented on bodies that provide them services or to appeal decisions they want reviewed or changed.

Under the Nisga'a Final Agreement, the Nisga'a will be obligated to give non-Nisga'a residents representation on school and hospital boards, to consult those residents about decisions that may affect them and to institute a review and appeal process for Nisga'a decisions, which would include judicial review by the BC Supreme Court.

In addition, the provincial government can use the disputes resolution provisions of the treaty to advocate on behalf of non-Nisga'a residents if it believes the Nisga'a are not living up to treaty obligations to provide representation, consultation and review to non-Nisga'a residents.

The Nisga'a Final Agreement marks the beginning of the end of the Indian Act in BC and does so at a reasonable cost. The total cash cost of the treaty is \$312 million. Sixty-five million dollars comes from British Columbia and the rest comes from Ottawa.

In other words, the people of Ontario and Quebec will pay more than British Columbians.

The cash settlement amounts to 15 yearly payments of \$1.61 from each British Columbian, including the contribution we make as federal taxpayers.

And we will begin to recover some of that cost as the Nisga'a become subject to all federal and provincial taxes.

Those who claim we cannot afford the Nisga'a treaty not only ignore the above facts, they ignore the huge cost of doing nothing.

Economic uncertainty is already costing investment and jobs. By resolving land claims we will move away from a decade of enforced Indian Act dependency that costs taxpayers billions of dollars annually, and we will help aboriginal people build stronger, more self-reliant communities. It means trading job-killing economic uncertainty for greater economic opportunity.

The opponents also ignore the fact that, if the treaty is not passed, the courts may impose a more costly settlement which contains fewer protections for non-aboriginal British Columbians.

I believe the Nisga'a Treaty is good for British Columbia. It brings British Columbians together by ending special status and inequality, and does so at a price that is affordable to all British Columbians.

I look forward to discussing further benefits of the Nisga'a Treaty in upcoming columns.

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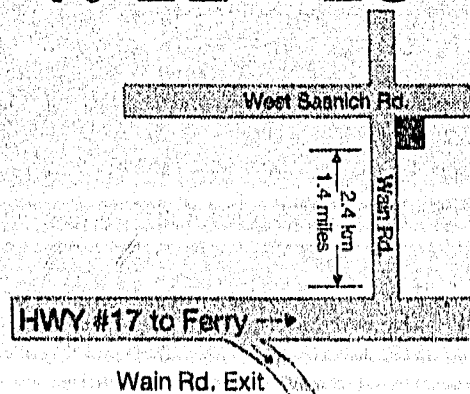
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# Why the Nisga'a Template must be improved

**Gordon Campbell**

Leader of the  
Official Opposition

Of all the important issues facing our province today, none is more important than the need to resolve the uncertainty about aboriginal rights and title. Like most British Columbians, I strongly believe that the best way to accomplish that goal is to negotiate fair, affordable treaties that will provide certainty, finality and equality.

However, despite the good work that has been done, the Nisga'a template for treaty settlements has a few fundamental flaws that must be corrected before any treaty is set in stone under the Canadian Constitution. As Glen Clark has said, the Nisga'a treaty will be the template for some 50 or 60 other treaties yet to be negotiated in BC, so it's important that we get it right.

So how is the proposed Nisga'a template flawed? For starters, British Columbians have never been given a direct say on the vision that it proposes for their province. It is simply wrong to ram through this treaty, that will forever change the way we govern ourselves as a society and affect our constitutional rights, without even having a one-time vote on the basic principles that it will establish on our behalf. If the template is sound, we should not fear the acid test

of democracy — we should welcome it.

By the same token, it is fundamentally wrong to force a template for treaties on British Columbians that they do not support. Do we really want to create 50 or 60 aboriginal governments that each has special status under the Constitution, based on ancestry and culture? Do we really want to permanently divide our province into dozens of "gated communities" — to use Glen Clark's analogy — where aboriginal laws will in some cases be legally superior to federal and provincial laws? I don't think so. My vision for British Columbia is to tear down the barriers that have already divided us for too long, not to erect new obstacles that will only keep aboriginal and non-aboriginal people further apart.

I cannot support a model for treaties that will forever deny non-aboriginal residents their right to vote and run for office in their government, the most basic of all democratic rights. I cannot support a template that will create aboriginal-only commercial fishing entitlements. Treaties should not replace existing inequities with new inequities; they should provide greater equality. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Moreover, taxpayers should know how much they will be expected to contribute in cash and land for the settlement of all treaties. Although we really



**GORDON CAMPBELL**

*The Nisga'a Treaty*

have no idea how much the total tab for the Nisga'a deal might be, the government has so far admitted to a total cost of \$490 million. At that rate, the cost of all treaty settlements will be at least \$13 billion. Is that affordable? Again, BC taxpayers deserve a say.

On top of the settlement amount, the Nisga'a government will continue to receive at least \$32 million per year in transfer payments. According to the federal government's chief Nisga'a negotiator, even after 15 years, taxpayers will be paying at least 75 per cent of the cost of Nisga'a government. Is that the kind of finality that British Columbians expect, given that they have been told the Nisga'a deal will put an end to the dependency on other governments? Again, I don't think so.

In subsequent columns I will detail more fully the Official Opposition's concerns with the Nisga'a template and our suggestions for improvements. In the final analysis, however, the treaty process will only succeed if treaties meet the broad aims and expectations of most British Columbians.

It is for that reason, above all others, that we are fighting for a provincial referendum on the principles reflected in the Nisga'a template.

Knowledge Network will air a live television special entitled *The Nisga'a Treaty: Interactive Forum* on Monday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m.

The hour-long program will feature a panel discussion by the Nisga'a Treaty's senior negotiators, followed by an "open mike" discussion.

In addition, The Nisga'a Treaty: Interactive Forum will be carried live on the network's website at [www.knowtu.com](http://www.knowtu.com).

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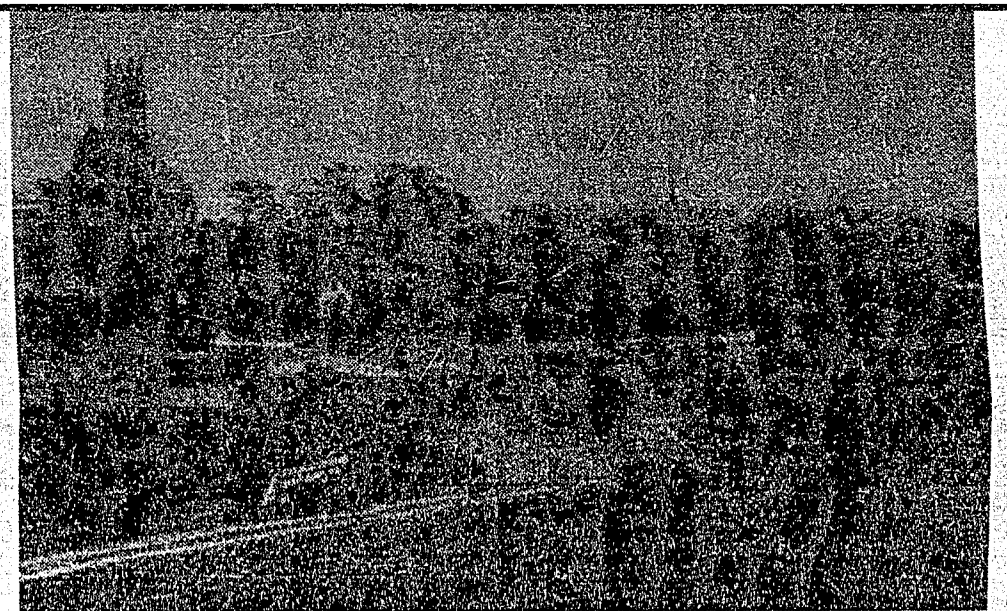
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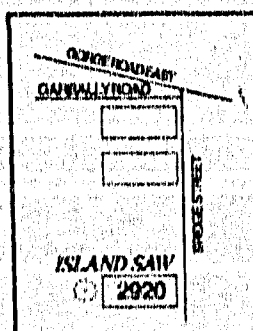
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**Edu-Tech '98**

# 'Royal' ship bridged cultural gaps

Andrew Costa

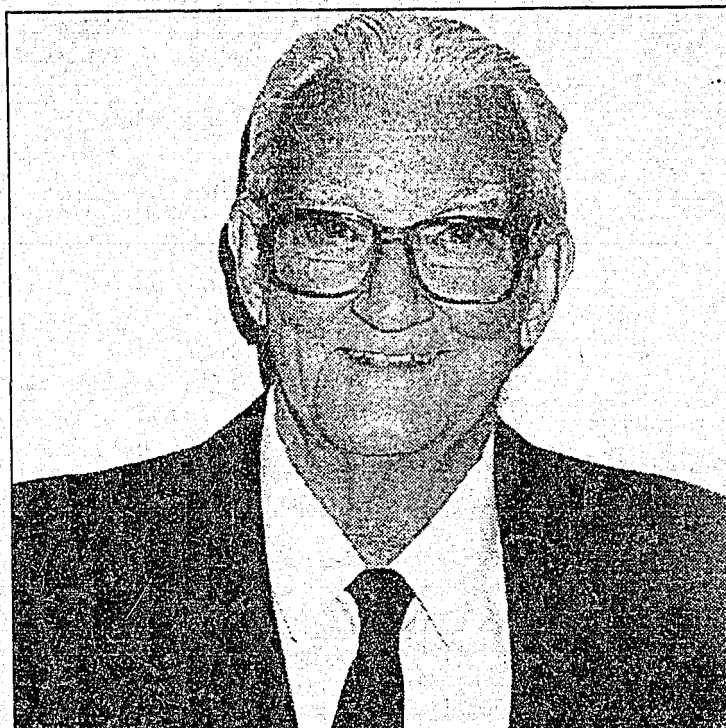
Peninsula News Review

The three Princes were built for luxury. Launched in 1928 at England's Birkendhead shipyards, the three state-of-the-art passenger ships were built to enhance Canada's dawning marine tourism by ferrying affluent tourists south to the Caribbean and north to Alaska in the most luxurious of accommodations.

In Sept. of 1939, when a German submarine torpedoed a merchant ship in the Atlantic, all passenger ships were immediately sent to the nearest harbors. War was declared and with the lack of a standing Canadian Navy, the Prince Henry, Prince Robert and Prince David were summoned to undergo shipyard surgery and become ships of war. All three ships were refitted with armaments and landing craft.

Sidney retiree, Bill Blackstock was one of the first to volunteer for Canada's marine war effort. He applied at CFB Esquimalt and was immediately accepted because of his experience working in sawmills as a stationary steam engineer. Blackstock, who was born in New Westminster, was only 18 when he boarded the Prince Robert as a Petty Officer of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

"I was what they call a



Bill Blackstock

stoker," Blackstock said. "I worked to maintain and operate the engine and boiler rooms."

Blackstock helped propel the Robert through the Pacific for eight months, where the former cruise ship took part in an Australian convoy seeking to intercept Japanese freighters returning with supplies from South America.

In 1943, Blackstock returned to Vancouver and was transferred to the Prince David. His next mission was D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy. As the Prince David sped south towards the

Panama Canal, the tropical climate began to take its toll.

"In sleeping areas the temperature was seldom less than 120 degrees Fahrenheit," Blackstock said. "In the engine and boiler rooms it often rose as high as 160 degrees."

Blackstock said the engine-room crew all lost a lot of weight. Perspiration helped keep them cool while water and salt tablets curbed dehydration and fatigue.

"It was so hot sometimes that if you had to climb on top of a boiler to fix something, you couldn't keep a wrench in your pocket or hold on to the

handrails," Blackstock said.

After passing through the canal the Prince David sailed north for New York, where it joined up with a convoy of 200 American, British and Canadian war vessels. The convoy set out across the submarine-infested Atlantic and nine days later, anchored off the coast of Scotland with a rumored loss of seven ships.

June 6, 1944 is a date forever etched in history. D-Day marked the beginning of the liberation of France and the defeat of the Axis powers. The Prince David, which held a large contingent of Canadian soldiers aboard, had an important mission. It was one of the first ships to cross the channel and deliver soldiers to the Normandy beaches.

"We carried the Regiment de Chaudiere from Quebec," Blackstock said. "They were to make early landings because they were bilingual and could converse with the French people to identify inland German defense concentrations."

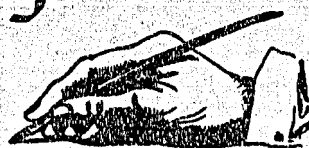
Blackstock, allowed a rare foray on deck, witnessed the carnage through a pair of binoculars.

"Our soldiers were lucky," he said. "Many of the landing craft were sunk but most of the men got ashore."

The Prince David made a

(TURN TO A15 - MIRACULOUS SURVIVAL OF THE PRINCE)

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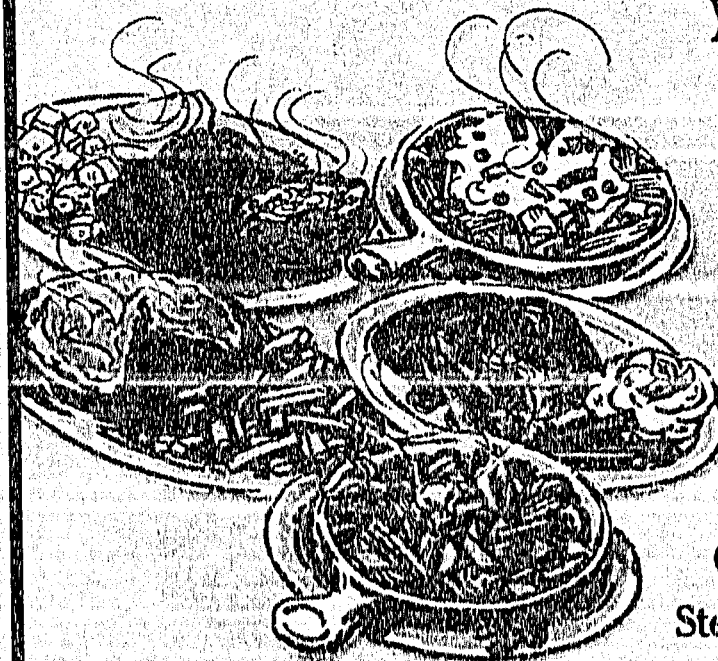
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# Friendly service is the main aim of Pioneer Optical

Quality service, professional advice, comparative pricing and good management — all served up with a big smile.

That's what you'll find when you step through the doors of the Peninsula's newest optical outlet.

Sidney residents Tom and Debbie Todd opened Pioneer Optical on Monday, bringing 29 years of experience to their new Saanichton store. Located at #6 - 7816 East Saanich Rd., Pioneer Optical offers eye-glass frames, lenses, contact lenses, sunglasses, clip-ons and — of course — service with a smile.

The store is conveniently laid out, featuring a display and fitting area, a lab for preparing and servicing glasses and a contact lens room for fitting contacts. Over time, the Tods expect to develop a pioneer theme in their shop, enhancing their clients' optical experience.

Tom started out in the industry in Red Deer, Alberta, as a dispensing optician. He became a certified optician after a three-year apprenticeship and, following another apprenticeship, became a certified contact lens fitter.

In 1981, Tom opened his own store in Drumheller, Alberta. After three years, he moved to Brentwood Bay and opened another shop, where he filled the role as owner and manager. Shortly after his arrival, Tom met Debbie and fell in love. They have been happily married

ever since, and plan to carry the strong commitment of their relationship into the business.

"Debbie and I will be the only employees in the office," Tom says.

Their two children, Heidi and Christopher, will help out with various chores after school and work. Tom will concentrate on managing the business and providing quality customer service while Debbie handles clerical and accounting duties.

"We have always kept our business family-oriented," says Tom.

The Tods are looking forward to becoming part of the Saanichton community. They feel customers will choose their store for many reasons — including the excellent location. As well, Tom's 29 years of expertise make him the most experienced optician in the area, and customers will appreciate the expert contact lens fittings they'll receive.

Although their style of operation is particularly popular with seniors, the

Tods plan to stock frames in a wide variety of styles and price ranges, assuring that all customers find their perfect match.

The Tods love meeting new customers and being able to satisfy their optical needs.

"There is nothing more rewarding than when you know that your client has left your office satisfied with their purchase," says Tom.

Pioneer Optical is open for business from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

*"There is nothing more rewarding than when you know your client has left your office satisfied with their purchase."*

**Tom Todd**



Tom and Debbie Todd, owners of Pioneer Optical

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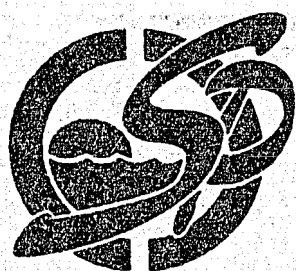
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## Time of My Life tells of the evasiveness of relationships

Andrew Costa

Peninsula News Review

The Peninsula Players will hit the stage this week with their interpretation of *Time of My Life*, a play by Alan Ayckbourn. The Bill Christie directed production will be performed at the St. Stephen's Hall. Opening night is Nov. 13, followed by repeat performances on Nov. 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28. All shows begin at eight p.m.

*Time of My Life* is the story of the Stratton family. Gerry Stratton (Ray Morden) has organized a small family dinner with his sons Glyn (Matt Watson) and Adam (Eric Yorath) at his favorite restaurant to celebrate his wife Laura's (Margo Dixon) 54th birthday.

Glyn is accompanied by his long-suffering wife Stephanie (Catherine Knight), and their marriage looks to be on firmer ground than it once was. Adam has brought along his new girlfriend Maureen (Heather Watt), an outrageous hairdresser, and they are both eager to impress. The occasion provides for a happy domestic scene until, one by one, the skeletons in the family's closet are revealed.

We discover that Glyn's



ANDREW COSTA PHOTO

**Adam (Eric Yorath) proposes to outlandish hairdresser Maureen (Heather Watt) in the Peninsula Players performance of *Time of My Life*, premiering at the St. Stephen's Hall, Nov. 13.**

faithlessness knows no bounds, that the family transport business has been hit by the recession and that Laura has been unfaithful to her husband. The present opens up to have Glyn's story move forward in time and Adam's backward, while at the centre

Gerry and Laura pick apart their marriage and recall first love.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Tanner's Books in Sidney, The Thought Shop in Brentwood Bay or at the door.

We call it an animal shelter. But unfortunately it's the last stop for most of the homeless pets in our area. We keep them as long as we can. But there are just too many. Some are dropped off by their owners. Many are picked up off the streets. And most have been abused or neglected.

Last year alone, thousands were put to sleep. We just couldn't find homes for them.

The worst part is that this year thousands more pets will end up at our shelter because many pet owners won't take responsibility for their animals.

They'll continue to let their pets have litter after litter with no idea if they'll be able to find homes for them. After all, everyone wants puppies and kittens. They're so cute. That is until they get older and have to be taken care of. Then many of these puppies and kittens are put on the streets to fend for themselves. Eventually, most will end up here. It shouldn't be that way. But it is.

Pet owners, please be responsible. Spay or neuter your pet. It's a simple procedure and will help your pet live a longer, healthier life. For more information about spay and neuter programs, contact our shelter or your veterinarian. By working together we can put an end to the other homeless problem around here.

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## The Other Homeless Problem in Our Area



# Kendel does it again, with style



Award-winner Kendel Carson

Lee Torgelson

Peninsula News Review

Musical prodigy Kendel Carson, 13, has done it again.

The North Saanich resident has just returned from Vancouver, where she attended an awards ceremony hosted by the Royal Conservatory of Music.

For the second time in three years, Kendel was awarded the top medal for scoring the highest mark in B.C. in classical violin.

Kendel was thrilled to discover she'd made the grade a second time, she said.

"Getting it again is a pretty big deal."

Kendel is half of the Carson Kids duo — the other half being older brother Tyler.

They are well known in not only the local music scene, but the international one as well, having played in such exotic foreign places as Japan and

she's added musical theatre.

"Our school is putting on a production of Grease, so both Tyler and I are taking voice lessons," she said.

While she's not sure if her future will include a career in music, Kendel said that for now she's just doing it "for fun" and credits classical music instructor Barbara MacDougall for the six years of training that has allowed her and Tyler — with additional instruction from fiddle-great, Daniel Lapp — to release their first CD, Fiddle Fire.

Kendel has three more years of classical instruction before she reaches the equivalent of graduating from the Conservatory — which she sees as three more opportunities to score another medal.

The Capital Mental Health Association's Christmas gift program is underway, and its annual bazaar takes place this Friday and Saturday Nov. 13 and 14 at the CMHA office, 125 Skinner St., from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Each year at this time, the CMHA begins collecting gifts and donations for persons with mental illness who are in hospital, care facilities and the community.

The gift you offer may be the only one received at Christmas, and it has a very special meaning — that someone is expressing the message of caring in a tangible way.

The CMHA is hoping to collect 2,000 gifts for everyone on their list. You may donate such items as gloves, playing cards, key cases, wallets, games or puzzles, men's socks, sports or

movie tickets, toiletries, stationary, scarves, toques or books, music tapes or photo albums, or whatever else you may think of.

If you wish to purchase a gift, it may be left unwrapped, during November and December in CMHA gift containers located in a number of churches — or drop them off to the office at 125 Skinner Street.

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# Visions of Sugar Plums not just for Christmas

Marlene Olsen believes in family traditions. So when she sold her store on Saltspring Island and moved to Sidney, it was only natural she carry on her family tradition here on the Peninsula.

Since 1980, her father owned and operated a highly successful store known as Harlan's Chocolates. Four years ago, Marlene purchased the retail store from her father and he continued manufacturing the prize-winning chocolates — chocolates that are hand-dipped using only natural ingredients. No additives, no preservatives. The pride here is quality and freshness.

Now, you will find Marlene's smiling face behind the counter of Sugar Plums Chocolates — located at the corner of Sidney Avenue and Second Street.

The store — housed in a new building built by business partner Gordon Swan — is wrapped floor to ceiling in 'Olde Worlde' charm and ambiance. Deep mahogany-stained oak shelves bear such delectable delights as candy drops, caramel squares and coffee flavoring — and so much more.

Antique brass light fixtures lend a warm glow to the entire room, while a huge, gilt-framed beveled mirror hanging behind the counter reflects the store and all the glorious goodies it contains for double the delight.

Marlene and Gordon guarantee freshness in any of your purchases. All of their products are supplied by either Marlene's father, or other chocolatiers — all of whom pride themselves on having high standards and excellent reputations.



Marlene Olsen at the helm of Sidney's newest choc-aholic experience: Sugar Plum Chocolates

And if you walk in to Sugar Plums Chocolates and find you can't pull yourself out the door, you're invited to pull up a chair, order a coffee from the Espresso bar, and nibble on your purchase right there and then.

With the Christmas season fast approaching, you may want to start

thinking about spoiling your special someone with a custom-ordered gift box of treats — always a joy to find under the Christmas tree.

At Sugar Plums Chocolates, you can choose from a variety of Belgian Callebaut chocolates, sugar-free chocolates, chocolate covered ginger,

Island Creams, marzipan, toffees, little 'hedgehogs' and 'mice' and a full selection of hard candy — all the stocking stuffers and special treats you could imagine under one roof.

Drop in to say 'hello' to Sidney's latest proprietor, and drop a delectable tidbit on your tongue to tickle your

tastebuds.

If you're a choc-aholic, or just dabble in delicacies occasionally, Sugar Plums Chocolates could quickly become you're favorite destination point in Sidney.

Hours of operation are Tues. to Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Singer returns to launch her latest CD

Lee Torgelson

Peninsula News Review

Many local residents may be familiar with the name Nancy Thorton-Trump.

As a child growing up on the Peninsula — performing publicly for the first time during Sidney Days when she was only 10 years old — she started school at Sidney Elementary, and graduated from Parkland Secondary in 1984.

She moved to Vancouver in 1986 to attend the Douglas College classical music program, and then — after what she recalls as a very restricting time in her life — she hit the road to launch her musical career with a variety of rock bands — and has been wandering the globe ever since.

Now, the dynamite singer known both here and points beyond as Nancy Ruth has come home.

"It was time. Although I was based in Vancouver, I've been basically homeless since I graduated from Parkland," Nancy told *The Review* from her new home — a 39-foot sailboat moored at the Shoal Harbour Marina in Sidney.

After more than a dozen years on the road — including a month-long gig entertaining the Royal family of Brunei — Nancy looked forward to putting down some roots.

"I secured a gig performing



LEE TORGELSON PHOTO

## Nancy Ruth: Back to home base

at the Blue Peter Pub, fell in love with the 'boy next door' — a guy I've known all my life — and moved onto this boat. It's been perfect; everything seems to have fallen in place perfectly," she says, her blue eyes sparkling with joy.

Adorned with a halo of blonde curls above delicate features, and blessed with a voice with the capacity to carry many a languishing soul up and above the dirge of everyday life, Nancy is currently looking forward to releasing her first CD — a pop rock collection of songs she wrote

while working in the Yukon.

In 1992, she landed the leading role of "Annie" in Beaver Creek Rendezvous, an annual musical production that is part of an Alaskan cruise line summer tour.

For five years, she lived in the North, a place, she says with "no distractions. No phones, no television, no stores, no traffic — no anything."

It proved fertile ground for the talent she'd been nurturing for years — song writing.

"Through all the bands I've played with — the musical

comedies and the opera — I've been progressing as a writer, and the time in the Yukon really gave me the opportunity to concentrate on that end of things," she says.

Nancy — who owns her own independent record label, Roca Records — co-produced the CD with Juno Award winner Rick Kilburn, well known for his work with numerous jazz performers.

"I wanted someone who wasn't influenced by whatever was current on the pop music scene. I wanted something that was my own. That way, if it succeeds or fails, it's all on my head," she says.

Nancy is joined on the CD by such renowned performers as Miles Hill (Jann Arden, Rankin Family), Randall Stoll (kd lang), Jack Duncan (Chicago), Mark Ferris (Plant/Page tour) and a guest performance by rock diva turned jazz delight, Lee Aaron, among others.

"I had a great time putting the CD together and had the great fortune to work with some really talented people," Nancy says.

The sultry performer has chosen to launch her CD release party in Sidney at the Blue Peter Pub on Harbour Road, Nov. 14 and 15.

After that, her legion of fans can catch her in action every Friday until Dec. 15.



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**NEWS REVIEW**

## Miraculous survival of the Prince

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

series of crossings of the English Channel during the Normandy invasion, delivering troops to the beaches of France and returning wounded men to hospitals in England.

After D-Day, the war was far from over for the David and her crew. The British Admiralty ordered the Canadian ship to the Mediterranean to participate in similar operations, landing troops on shore during the invasion of Southern France.

From France, the David sailed east through the Mediterranean to participate in the liberation of Greece. With the war winding down it was the Prince David's honor to return exiled Greek Prime Minister Georgios Papan-

dreou to Athens. Shortly afterwards, the David suffered its first direct hit of the war, colliding with a mine just outside Piraeus, Athens' largest port. Blackstock, along with many other members of the crew, suffered hearing loss as a result of the explosion. Fortunately, no one was killed by the blast.

"It blew a hole right through the ship but we miraculously stayed afloat," Blackstock said. The ship went to Bizette, Tunisia for repairs.

By the time the vessel was ready for action the war was over. The Prince David and her crew happily sailed for home. In Vancouver, Blackstock received his discharge from the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. He moved to Bella Coola, where he owned and

operated a commercial fishing operation for 30 years.

In 1986, when he retired to Sidney.

In 1995, representatives from the Greek government honored 50 Canadian veterans of the liberation of Greece with medals during a special ceremony held at Vancouver's Hellenic Centre. Blackstock was among the recipients of the Commemorative Medal of Expeditions which reads "The best ideal is to defend your motherland."

"I hope that the spirit and harmony of cooperation which existed then is still going on in all facets of Canadian life," Blackstock said. "It was our salvation then and could well be the reason behind Canada's continued growth in solid unity."

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**News Review**



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New to the business, in July 1998, Sharon Virk opened Bayside Surfing Services at City Scribe, offering Internet, E-mail, instructional assistance and demonstrations of "LBN Internet" through your TV. City Scribe prides itself on staying on "top of the technology!" and is open Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 1207 Verdier Ave., in Brentwood Bay Shopping Centre.

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# Red Cross workers did their part

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

War changes everything. Governments rise and fall, normally law-abiding citizens lay down their hammers, shovels, pens or other tools of peace to pick up rifles and bayonets. Bombs and trenches pull the terrain apart.

Often, when people think of war, they remember the men who fought for our freedom, but women played their own parts. In the Second World War women put aside plans for marriage, home and children to step into a uniform and take on unfamiliar roles.

Some of those, like Nancy Tyrwhitt-Drake, Eileen Graham, Joan Lindley and Helen (Pooh) Perodeau, all from the Peninsula, volunteered for overseas duty, all working with the Red Cross.

"I was in the Red Cross in Winnipeg, working as a driver," said Lindley. "Later, in '44 and '45, I went over to England to bring the wives and children, women who had married Canadians during the War, back to Canada." She made four trips back and forth across those unpredictable seas, all in one year.

Tyrwhitt-Drake joined the Red Cross in Toronto, then was sent to Europe to work with the British Red Cross, as they were critically short of drivers. For the next two years she shared ambulance-driving duty with women from South Africa, the British Red Cross and Fannies (members of a British Army corps).

"We drove to the airfields to pick up the wounded — all done at night," she said, matter-of-factly. "You got used to the landmarks ... I wouldn't know the area during the day."

Graham also trained as an ambulance driver, but didn't wait for her name to come up for that specific job. When her name was called for general duty, she quickly answered. Soon after, she was walking



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

**Nancy Tyrwhitt-Drake, Eileen Graham, Joan Lindley and Helen (Pooh) Perodeau share their memories of the Second World War in a new book.**

down German Street, and up the front stairs to the former home that now housed Ontario Services, Picadilly.

The service clubs were home to the boys on leave, and who were convalescing. They were there to use the cafeteria, reading room, library and lounges, and generally rest up before returning to battle.

"We were there to clean," said Perodeau, sardonically. "I scrubbed more ornate railings than I ever hope to see again, and stairs — the whole building."

The women recalled British kitchens ("they all seem to be in the basement"), the humidity, the cold and the fog. "I used to go to see my husband, who was stationed nearby, on weekends," said Perodeau. "I remember standing on the platform at the train station at night more than once. There was the blackout, of course, and the fog so thick I got totally disoriented."

Perodeau, who went to England in 1943, said she was among the first to experience what was termed the 'little blitz.'

"I was sitting at the kitchen table in my flat on the ninth floor, and I saw this thing putt-putt-putt by — almost at eye

level. I was fascinated." Until she found out it was one of the rockets, or V bombs, introduced to the arsenal by the German Army. The bombs became a familiar sight and sound to Londoners.

Working in the Junior Officers Clubs, they watched the young men come and go, some never to go home again. The war came closer early in 1945, when the Prisoners of War were released from the camps and sent to Britain for demobbing.

"The boys came flooding in the hundreds, in the thousands," Graham remembered. They came after D-Day, just as the buzz bombs started.

"We took the wives and children to Canada, then brought the POWs back with us — the German prisoners," said Lindley. "They traveled on the deck below us, and we weren't allowed to talk to them. But I remember one young man who used to draw pictures of the girls, then send the pictures up to them."

But mostly, they remember the entire experience with great fondness.

"I know it was war, and it was awful — but it was also a lot of fun," said Perodeau. "It was marvelous to be there with

my husband. I was part of it."

"I feel sorry for the wives who weren't there. Some of them were apart for maybe five years — some of them with kids," added Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Were they afraid? The question made them skip a beat — but only for a split second.

"Not really — really, when you're young you're invincible. Nothing is going to get you. That's why it's young people who go to war," said Tyrwhitt-Drake.

"It was a totally separate segment of your life."

She laughed. "Besides, the war was good to me — it's where I met my husband."

"The greatest fear was getting there," said Perodeau. "Standing on the dock at Halifax, when you expected to walk up the [gangplank] — we had to walk down to the boat. They were banana boats!"

The complete stories of these four women, and 26 others from British Columbia, are included in a new book called *Women Overseas: Memoirs of the Canadian Red Cross Corps*, edited by Frances Martin Day, Barbara Ladouceur and Phyllis Spence, and published by Ronsdale Press. It will be available at Tanner's Books.

## The government is misleading you about the Nisga'a Treaty.

### A Public Process

Over 400 public meetings were held, and an all-party committee of the Legislature travelled B.C. to hear views on the Nisga'a and other treaties. The Agreement in Principle has been widely available since 1996.

#5

They say the Treaty has been a public process. "Over 400 public meetings were held and an all-party committee of the Legislature travelled B.C. to hear views on the Nisga'a and other treaties. The Agreement in Principle has been widely available since 1996."

### NOT TRUE.

- The treaty-making has not been an open process. It was done behind closed doors.
- The public meetings that were held did not engage the public in the treaty-making process. Public who attended the meetings left confused and uninformed of the essential issues.
- The all-party committee of the Legislature was prevented from making changes to the Nisga'a Draft Agreement.
- The Reform and Liberal members of the all-party committee filed a minority report with recommendations. Mr. Clark promised to respond. He never did.
- To educate British Columbians, Mr. Clark has pulled together dozens of spin doctors and given them a \$5 million budget. They have not shared any of that budget with the opposition parties.
- The Agreement and its appendices comprise 700 pages. There are 52 areas where future consultation is required or sub-agreements have yet to be drafted and made available to the public. It is impossible for the public to understand the full import of the Treaty.
- The advertising and direct mail pieces produced by the government have been filled with half-truths and lies.

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ANDREW COSTA PHOTO

His beasts were meant to be garden displays, but more people are buying Jak Birse's creations for inside the home.

## The creatures that Jak built

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

"It's just ... that thing I do. It's just stuff."

Jak Birse isn't quite sure what to call it, but his customers know what it is, is art.

"I always see art as real sculpting, or real painting," Birse said. "This ... isn't that." He wrapped his hands around his coffee cup and considered the dilemma. "My beasts are abstract, that's what I would describe them as ... my abstract beasts."

Later, standing by his multi-colored truck with its teapot hood ornament and the metal waterbug permanently perched on the roof, and Birse holding a wrapped-metal fish of indescribable type, you could see he was right ... abstract beasts.

Appealingly abstract.

Back to the restaurant, coffee and conversation: Becoming an artist was a bit of a surprise to Birse. When he emigrated to Canada (from Britain, and originally, Scotland) he thought he would be an electrical engineer and work for the Defense Ministry. Because that's what he did in England.

"But I couldn't get a job, so I had to think of something I could do," he said. "I don't really know why I picked metal to work with, except I've always been working on something, especially cars. So I guess it came out of that." He shrugged.

"One day I came home with some wands and two tanks of welding gas — then I sat and looked at them for two days. It was like, what do I do now? I didn't have a clue ... it's a wonder I didn't kill myself in that first year. It was so dangerous, and I don't think I really realized that until later." He no longer uses gas welding, wisely, in his opinion.

His first work was mostly making candlesticks and furniture, like tables and chairs, and then the interiors of shops in Victoria. He refers to that as his "commercial" phase.

After a short hiatus, he de-

*"A piece has to have something in it that gives it that creative ... oomph."*

Jak Birse

cided to go into his work as a full time artist. "I didn't know what I would do, but then I found myself making fish and bugs, only they're not fish and bugs that you might see. They come from my imagination."

He chuckled. "I think it had something to do with being Scottish, actually. I had all this leftover metal from when I was making furniture, and I hated the thought of wasting it. Then I thought, 'hold on, I can use this'."

He approached Dig This with his work, and "it went crazy." Before long the pieces were being sold to customers in Seattle, Alberta, Alaska, and across Vancouver Island. Americans are still among his best customers.

"They like things that are a little more outrageous. But it's selling well here now, too."

He cuts every piece out by hand. "That makes them unique. And it gives me the flexibility to do whatever I like," he said.

What makes it 'art'? Birse pondered the question, his

brow slightly furrowed, his hand resting on the side of his buzzed scalp. "It's hard to say. But a piece has to have something in it that gives it that creative ... oomph."

He said his decision to go the artistic, rather than the commercial route, gives him greater satisfaction, even though the risk is so much greater. And he's experimenting with other media — like concrete. "I don't know where that's going yet, but just doing something new is exciting."

It will mean the name of his company will have to change. It had been Jak Birse Metal-

morphosis Productions — "but I'm going to lose the 'metal', it's too trendy now."

It will also mean he'll have to paint his truck. The company name is emblazoned in thick yellow paint across its side.

Birse will be showing his "abstract beasts" at the craft fair at White House Stables on Nov. 15. Sponsored by Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council, the fair will be held at 9774 West Saanich Road, Sidney, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I'm looking forward to that," Birse said, packing up his beasts and laying them carefully on the front seat of the truck. "I spend most of my time in my shop, bending things, straightening things, and coming up with new ideas. I love shows — I get to chat with people."

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If you are suffering from eye strain, having a complete eye exam could determine the cause of your discomfort and provide a solution. A change in your existing prescription may make all the difference, especially if you have not updated your spectacle lenses in a long time. Eye problems do not usually go away by themselves. Visiting your optometrist can give you the assurance that you have the exact prescription required for clear and comfortable vision.

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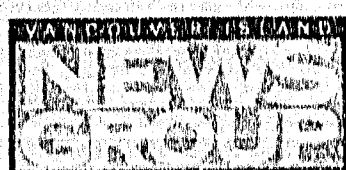
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### Richard Charles Mayne

## Surveyor and pioneer earned high honors

Brad Morrison  
Peninsula News Contributor

*This week we examine the life and career of Richard Charles Mayne, [later Rear-Admiral] who served on the survey vessels HMS Plumper and HMS Hecate, with Captain George H. Richards [later Admiral], which conducted surveys along Vancouver Island and British Columbia coastlines.*

Richard Charles Mayne was the second son of Sir Richard Mayne, for many years the Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police of London, and grandson of Edward Mayne, judge of court of King's Bench, Ireland. He was born in 1835 and was educated at Eton, where he entered the Royal Navy as a boy-seaman 1847. He first served on the frigate HMS *Inconstant* under Captain John Shepherd, which visited Vancouver Island in May 1849, "to aid and protect Fort Victoria, which was menaced by an Indian uprising." Remaining for only a few weeks, the ship headed south to San Francisco.

Becoming a Midshipman, Mayne remained on the *Inconstant* for three years, then was appointed to HMS *Cumberland*, flagship of Sir George Seymour, on the North American Station.

In 1854, he transferred to the *St. Jean d'Acre*, under Captain Henry Keppel, in which he served in the Baltic expedition, and then in the Black Sea, during the Crimean war. Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1855, he joined HMS *Curlew*, where he served "during all the operations in the Sea of Azoff."

For his service during the war, Mayne received several honors: the Crimean Medal; the Legion of Honor, and the Turkish War Medal.

In 1856, Mayne joined the crew of HMS *Plumper*, under Captain Richards, and assisted in the nautical survey of the 49th parallel, for the British Boundary Commission. "During this service," wrote Captain Richards, "Lieutenant Mayne conducted several exploring parties in the interior of Vancouver Island and the continent, for which, in 1860," He would later publish his accounts of his explorations in

the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society.

Mayne was not long on Vancouver Island before he recognized the fertile land of the Saanich Peninsula. On Nov. 4, 1858, he and Daniel Pender applied for 100 acres of land. Although the location was not yet determined, by the time the land was to be allotted to them, they purchased 255 acres in North Saanich [Sections 9, 11, Range 1 West]. Pender would give up his interest in the land to Mayne on June 21, 1861. Mayne sold the land to two black settlers, Henry Bancroft Jackson and Robert Cheshire Jr., on Aug. 5, 1864. Mayne's land interests were not only in Saanich, but also in Somenos District, and in Victoria town lots.

Promoted to the rank of Commander, in August 1861, Mayne left the *Hecate* on Oct. 21 while in San Francisco, where the ship had been taken for repairs. Returning to England, he received the command of HMS *Eclipse*, which served in the waters of New Zealand. There he took part in the "native wars of that period," until he was badly wounded at Rangiriri, on the Waikato River, in November 1863. For his service there he was promoted to Captain.

From 1866 to 1869, Captain Mayne commanded HMS *Nassau* surveying the Straits of Magellan. During the survey in those "stormy and desolate regions," the *Nassau* rescued the crew and passengers of the Pacific Mail Steamship *St. Jago*, which was wrecked outside the Bay of Mercy, and conveyed them [almost 200 souls] to Monte Video, Uruguay.

Returning again to England, he married Miss Dent, the daughter of Sir Thomas Dent, a well-known China merchant. He would serve at sea for only a short time after his marriage, taking command of HMS *Invincible* in 1874 to 1875. He retired at the rank of Rear-Admiral on Nov. 26, 1879.

Mayne is noted next in the realm of politics. In November 1885, he unsuccessfully contested the seat at Pembroke and Haverfordwest boroughs as a Conservative during the general election. However he defeated Mr. Lewis Morris on July 8, 1886, his Gladstonian



CELL BETHELL PHOTO

**Richard Charles Mayne: probably best known for the island named after him**

opponent, by 2,305 votes to 2,033. He would hold this seat until the time of his death, and was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Haverfordwest.

Mayne received many honors over the years; amongst them, he was made a Companion of the Order of Bath on March 13, 1867; a Knight of the Legion of Honor; and received the Order of the Medjidie.

He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1862, and served on its Council. He also served as a director of several public companies.

Admiral Richards wrote concerning Mayne:

"During his naval career he had contributed considerably to our hydrographic knowledge of various parts of the world, as well as to that of the sister science, geography. He ... established for himself the reputation of an intelligent and talented officer. He was a warm-hearted and generous friend, and had gained the universal regard and esteem of the members of his own profession, as well as of a large circle of acquaintances outside it."

Rear-Admiral Richard C. Mayne died on May 29, 1892. *The London Times* reported his death as follows: Admiral Mayne had attended the

Welsh national banquet given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion-house ... though complaining of being unwell, [he] made an amusing speech on behalf of the Navy ... After the dinner, as he was passing down the stairs of the Mansion-house, he was seized with an apoplectic fit, and fell heavily against the iron railings ... In the hope that he might rally from the fit, he was removed in the police ambulance to his house in Queen's-gate, but he never regained consciousness."

Mayne is probably best known for the Island named after him, although historians recognize him for his book of his sojourn in the area, *Four Years in British Columbia and Vancouver Island*, published in London in 1862. In this 468-page book, he gives a detailed account of the surveys the *Plumper* and *Hecate*, as well as excellent observations of the area, natives, and landscape. These, plus many interesting anecdotal tales of adventures which he was involved in, or was witness to.

As a writer, he also wrote a treatise on marine surveying and nautical astronomy: *Practical Notes on Marine Surveying and Nautical Astronomy*, written in 1874.



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# No one came because no one knew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

family legend, even though no one would see it until after Veen's death in 1972. "We all knew he had it, but he never showed it anyone, and he didn't talk about it." Steenstra expects Veen was allowed to keep the diary because it was a book of inspirational passages. He began writing his daily journal around the perimeters of the print: 1942 across the top, 1943 down one side, 1944 along the bottom, and 1945 entries up the other side, all in tiny letters, all in pencil.

The camp was primitive in the extreme. There was no bedding, either to sleep on or to cover them, and the food given to the prisoners was whatever was left over from supplies at a neighboring village. No Red Cross packages ever found their way to the camp, because the Allies had no idea the camp existed.

"But if any of the military people or the villagers was ill and needed care, [the prisoners] were expected to treat them," Steenstra said.

The diary entries, all in Dutch, show Veen's descent into depression. "My uncle's spirit hit bottom. In one of his later entries, he wrote that he had finally realized 'this is no longer civilization.' What they experienced was pure trauma."

Entries also documented beatings and daily humiliations served out by their captors. The conditions took their toll physically, as well. When Veen entered the camp he weighed about 245 pounds. When they were liberated his weight had dwindled to about 85 pounds.

"But not one of their group died," Steenstra said. "They were taken better care of because they were a medical team." All the while, no Allied planes flew overhead. They captors wondered: "Will anyone come for us? Does anyone know we're here?" The answer to the second question was: No. Fortunately, the answer to the first was: Yes.

Allied planes began their assaults in January of 1945. Veen documented in code each one



**Ruurd Veen  
1905 - 1972**

that flew over their camp. Entries start on January 3, and continue sporadically through February and March, then begin to increase in April. May, June and July show large numbers of air strikes, continuing into August.

"Then, August 8, 1945, my uncle notes in his diary that there was a huge explosion in the direction of Hiroshima, followed by a huge cloud. They couldn't understand what it was; it was too large to have been a munitions dump, as they first imagined," said Steenstra. They learned after their liberation that they had seen, first-hand, the explosion of the first atom bomb, at Hiroshima. After August 15, the diary ends. The bombing of Nagasaki marked the end of all air strikes, as experienced by Myoshi camp.

The camp was liberated by American troops. It was only then that the captives found out there was another camp, filled with British prisoners, just down the road. Neither knew of the other's existence.

Freed, the prisoners were taken to Australia for rehabilitation and final release. Steenstra expects that is where his uncle wrote his final diary entry. The words are those of Ashley Wilks, from *Gone With The Wind*. "I suspect, however, that my uncle wrote them because they mirrored his feelings." That entry reads:

"But those were not the worst things about the war. The worst thing about the war was the people I had to live with. I have sheltered myself from people all my life. I had

carefully selected my few friends. But the war taught me I had created a world of my own, with dream people in it. It taught me what people really are, but it didn't teach me how to live with them. And I am afraid I'll never learn."

*Traumatized and emaciated, Veen remained in Holland for a year. Then he returned to his work in Java, picking up the threads of a life he loved. He worked as a physician in Java until 1963, when finally kicked out of the country by Sukarno. Until his death in 1972, Indonesia — the country and its people — remained his passion.*

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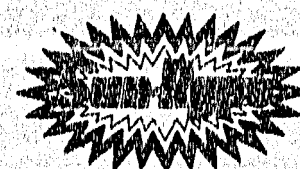


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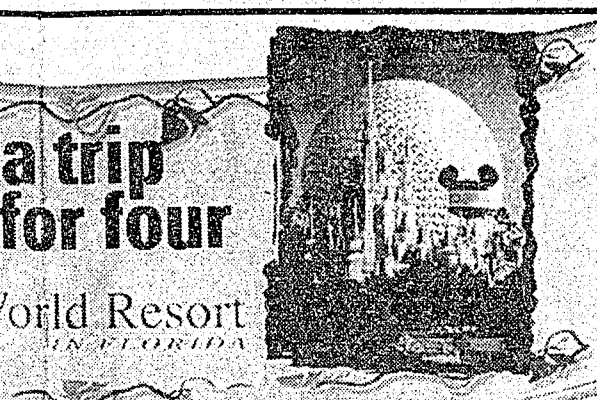
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LEE TORGALSON PHOTO

### Moving blocks

Work has been going on in earnest at the Airport Travelodge Victoria at the corner of Beacon Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway. But passersby may not have known that until this week — when a major portion of the building was reduced to rubble and removed from the scene. The building is making way for the new Chevron gas station and convenience store that will be moving to a new, more central location on the lot. The Travelodge will be rebuilt behind the gas station. Owners expect the renovations to improve service, and to better buffer their neighbors from noise.

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## Bogus Better Business Bureau T-shirts

A man is going door to door to businesses selling T-shirts. Orders are being taken under the name of 'Seuth T-Shirt Canada.' Valerie MacLean, Better Business Bureau spokesperson says: "A River-

side Drive businessman bought a shipment of T-shirts by cheque several weeks ago. The shipment never arrived."

The bogus T-shirt wholesaler is a suspect in other fraud scams. He is described

as being an Asian male, age 40-45. He drives a red minivan.

For more information, contact: Valerie MacLean, General Manager, Better Business Bureau.

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## Your average millionaire

■ Recommended reading for those eager to accumulate wealth provides many valuable and insightful observations — plus it's an entertaining read

For those truly interested in accumulating wealth I would highly recommend reading a book by Dr. Thomas Stanley and Dr. William Danko entitled "The Millionaire Next Door - Surprising Secrets of America's Wealthy."

Admittedly it is an academic study of the issues of accumulating wealth. However, it is certainly not difficult to read and it does provide many valuable and insightful observations on the topic.

As one would expect the very concept of wealth needs to be defined. For the purposes of this book someone is considered wealthy if their net worth (excluding inheritances) exceeds 10 per cent of your age times your annual income.

For example a 40 year old



RALPH SOMMERFELD  
Wealthy Ways

earning \$50,000 would be considered wealthy if their net worth exceeded \$200,000. Accumulation of wealth, as the book explains, is a process not a goal.

All of the observations in the book are supported by research but many of the findings may come as a surprise.

The first surprise is that it is considerably easier to become wealthy than one may expect. Among many characteristics that wealthy people share is their frugality.

The average millionaire lives on considerably less than they earn. Contrary to popular belief, most are not big spenders. Quite the opposite.

While not afraid to spend money they do so only after careful consideration. They tend to budget, they avoid us-

ing credit and paying interest charges, most have been married to the same spouse for 30 years, and the majority buy used cars.

The majority also indicated that they "pay themselves first." Saving and investing is an important part of their budgeting. Most report saving an average of about 15 per cent of their income.

The book also reports that the majority of millionaires are equity investors. This only stands to reason as only equities will increase in value. Bonds, term deposits and other fixed income vehicles are simply a promise to repay your capital at some future date.

Prior to the repayment date you will be paid interest but it will never grow in value. In many cases equity ownership comes through ownership of a private business.

The average millionaire likes to send their children to private schools and is willing to sacrifice immediate gratification for future financial independence.

While the statistics are based on an American study I would suspect that the characteristics are equally applicable in Canada. It's an easy and entertaining read for those with an interest in becoming wealthy.



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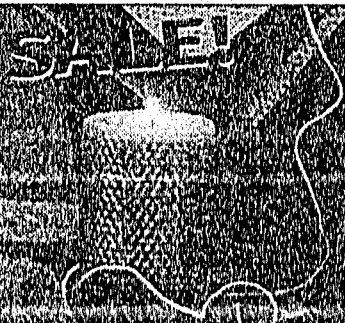
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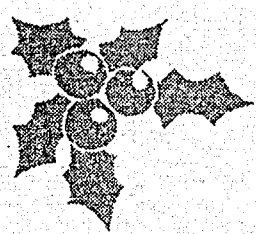
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# Holiday Gift Guide '98

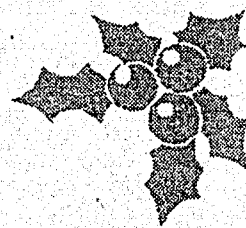


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# Holiday Gift Guide '98



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## A Festive treat to feed the holiday spirit



Fruitcake, cookies, holiday fudge — finding a satisfying snack never is a problem at Christmastime. However, as tantalizing to the taste buds as all these holiday goodies

may be, there's more to festive feasting than sweets alone.

After all the holiday shop-

ping, gift wrapping and last-minute errands that keep you running across town, a nutritious meal that restores spent calories and nourishes the body and soul certainly is in order.

And, when it comes to children and their many outdoor activities — from ice-skating to sledding to making snowmen in the yard — the most appealing meal or snack is one that warms chilled noses, fingers and toes and is both delicious

and fun to eat....what could be better than a festive bowl of homemade holiday soup!

Whether served as a pick-me-up amidst a busy day of seasonal chores, for lunch or a midafternoon snack, soup can be the perfect antidote to holiday fatigue. Healthy, hearty and easy to prepare, a steamy, savory broth quickly can replenish energy to keep the spirit soaring throughout the frenzy of Christmastime festivities. This holiday season, feast

your eyes on a delicious Christmas soup recipe courtesy of "Time-Life Old-Fashioned Christmas Cookbook" (Time-Life Books). Charming topped with rich yogurt-ricotta stars, this palate-pleasing purée — the perfect holiday snack — can make an eye-catching first course to serve at Christmas dinner.

Delight family and guests with this tasty tomato soup — it's appealing to the eyes, and even more so to the tummy.

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Christmas

10:30 - 11:00 am

(Children accompanied by parent)



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### Tomato Purée with Yogurt-Ricotta Stars

Serves 6

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 onions, chopped
- 1 carrot, sliced into thin rounds
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme, or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 28 ounces canned tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped, with their juice
- 1 1/4 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 1/2 cups watercress sprigs, stems trimmed

1. Heat the oil in a large, heavy pot over medium heat. Add the onions, carrot, thyme, garlic and some pepper, and cook the mixture, stirring it often, until the onions are translucent, seven to 10 minutes.

2. Add the tomatoes and their juice, the stock and the salt. Reduce the heat, and simmer the vegetables for 30 minutes.

3. While the soup is cooking, purée the cheese and yogurt together in a food processor, blender or food mill. Set the purée aside.

4. Purée the soup in batches, processing each batch for about one minute. Return the puréed soup to the pot, bring it to a simmer over medium heat and add the watercress. Simmer the soup just long enough to wilt the watercress — about one minute — then ladle the soup into warmed serving bowls.

5. Gently spoon one heaping tablespoon of the ricotta-yogurt mixture into the middle of each bowl.

With the tip of a knife, make a star pattern by pushing a little of the mixture out from the centre in several directions. Serve the soup at once.

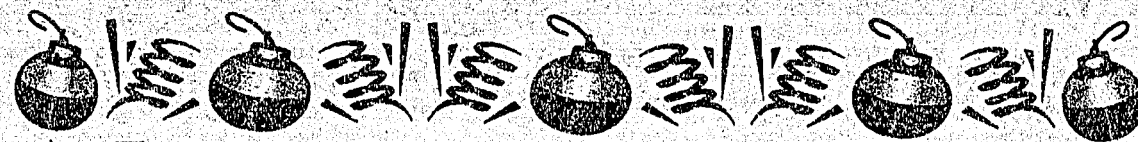
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PENINSULA  
**NEWS REVIEW**



The 3rd Annual

## Peninsula Business Christmas Decorating Contest

In our efforts to create a fun, festive shopping atmosphere on the Peninsula, we invite you to participate in this 3rd annual event.

Categories: 1) Interior Decorating 2) Window Decorating  
3) Exterior Decorating

Only one category per store please.

Registration: \$10 per entrant, which will be donated to the Lions/Review Foodbank. Registration forms will be collected by Sandi at the Peninsula News Review office at 9726 1st St., Sidney, V8L 3C9, Fax: 656-5526. Registration Deadline is Friday, November 27th, 1998.

Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each category. Judging will take place on December 3rd, 4th, and 5th on a point system. Winners will be announced at the joint Chamber/S.A.M. Christmas Mixe.

To get our customers excited about the Christmas Decorating Contest, a map will be printed in the Review, Dec. 2nd with the locations of all the businesses participating in the contest. So Register on time!!

Business Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_ Hours of Operation: \_\_\_\_\_

Judging Preferred Day Night (Circle one)

Category:

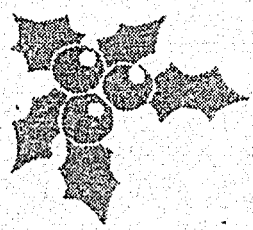
(enter one only) \_\_\_\_\_ 1) Interior \_\_\_\_\_ 2) Window \_\_\_\_\_ 3) Exterior

Please drop off your entry form and fee to Sandi at

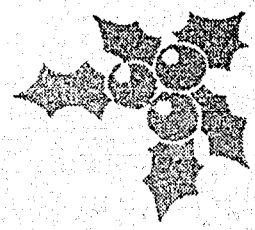
The Peninsula News Review 9726 - 1st St., Sidney. 656-1151







# Holiday Gift Guide '98



## Tips for the savvy jewelry shopper



Buying a piece of fine jewelry is unlike buying any other product. What other gift is made of materials that often are billions of years old? The natural gemstones and precious metals from which fine

jewelry is created have a uniqueness and complexity that often require special knowledge. Most consumers have a hard time evaluating a strand of quality cultured pearls or distinguishing between a blue topaz and a sapphire. And, even if they do know the difference between carats and karats, how do they know they are getting what they're paying for?

Here are some tips:

1. Buy from a trusted jeweler or one what has been recommended.

Choosing the right jeweler is like choosing a doctor: ask friends or colleagues to recommend someone they know and trust. Otherwise, find out

how long the jeweler has been in business by checking with the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce. The right jeweler is a trained professional who knowledgeably can guide customers through the selection process. And a professional will be there later if the piece needs to be cleaned, restrung or remounted. Ask what the return or trade-up policy is. And finally, ask if the jeweler is affiliated with one of the jewelry trade associations, like Jewelers of America or American Gem Society, that require a code of ethics for their members.

2. Don't be dazzled by discounts. If a store is offering unbelievable discounts of 50 percent or more, the sale probably is just that — unbelievable. Consumers should play it safe by shopping around first and comparing actual value.

3. Look for the registered trademark and quality mark. When buying a piece of gold jewelry, the karat mark, often called the quality mark, tells the percentage of pure gold in the piece. Gold must be

alloyed with other metals, like copper, zinc or silver, to give it strength and durability. Fourteen-karat gold, for example, is 58.3 percent gold; the rest are alloys. Ask the jeweler to show you the quality mark for gold, platinum and sterling silver jewelry. If the trademark is not there, don't buy it.

4. Know what defines quality in gemstones. To qualify as a gem, a stone must possess beauty, durability and rarity. No two gems are alike. Diamonds are the hardest and the oldest gemstones known to man. Their quality is determined by the four C's — cut, colour, clarity and carat weight. A well-cut diamond unleashes a brilliance unmatched by any other gem.

Compare similarly cut and sized stones of different quality and look for the diamond's unique sparkle. The four C's are important criteria for coloured gemstones as well. Generally, the purest and most vibrant colour possible in any given gemstone is the most valuable.

5. Know what to look for when buying cultured

pearls. The best quality pearls should have deep luster, beautiful iridescence, surface cleanliness and should be perfectly round. Less expensive but also elegant are baroque pearls, with semiround or irregular shapes. Avoid pearls with chips near the drill holes, as they can enlarge over time.

6. Get it in writing. When buying fine jewelry, ask the jeweler to write a complete description on your receipt. For gold jewelry, ask for the karatage; for diamonds, the cut, colour, clarity and carat weight (the weight of the centre stone and total carat weight if they are side stones). For coloured gems, ask for a description of overall colour and carat weight. Find out if the gem is of natural origin or has been treated in any way to enhance its beauty. That information should be included on the bill of sale.

No other object known to man gives as much lasting pleasure as a piece of fine jewelry made from precious metals and ancient stones.

## Make the holidays 'perfect' with thoughtful gifts for giving



December rings in the holidays — Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and the new year — people around the world are preparing for festive celebrations.

No matter what the holiday, the annual ritual of cleaning, decorating, gift shopping, gift wrapping, cooking and entertaining houseguests is universal.

Yet, as familiar as the ritual may be, the one thing every year that can make or break the holiday spirit throughout the season is finding the right gift for a loved one.

When choosing a gift for

someone you care about, it's important to determine what you want your gift to say before you go searching for it. In other words, choose a message, then choose the object that best conveys that message.

To help keep the focus of the holiday season on the joy and true meaning of the holidays themselves — their traditions, symbols and folklore — rather than on gift-giving dilemmas, the following suggestions for determining what characteristics the perfect gift should possess:

• Appropriateness — The perfect gift is fitting for the occasion and the relationship.

• Perceptiveness — The perfect gift reflects the giver's attentiveness to the tastes and preferences of the recipient. In

essence, it's a compliment that says, "When I saw this, I couldn't help but think of you!"

• Selflessness — The perfect gift reveals that the giver's only desire is to please the recipient — expecting nothing in return.

• Generosity — The perfect gift is a generous endowment of the giver's time, effort or creativity.

• Indulgence — The perfect gift says there is something extraordinary about the recipient in the eyes of the giver — it pampers, it humors, it appeases, it satisfies.

• Surprise — The perfect gift — or its presentation — is a surprise.

• Evocation — The perfect gift moves the recipient — it elicits an emotional response or evokes a sentiment.

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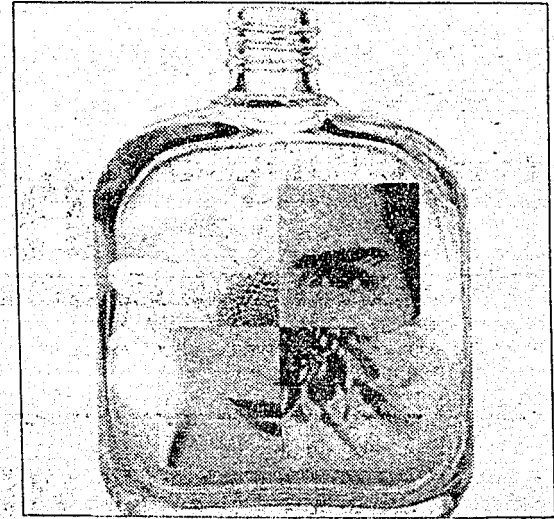
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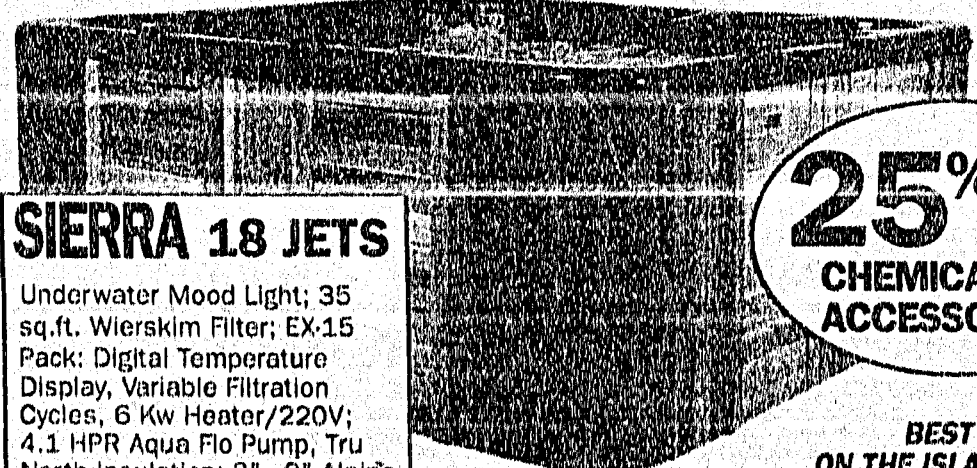
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## One mean Wildcat

Andrew Costa

Peninsula News Review

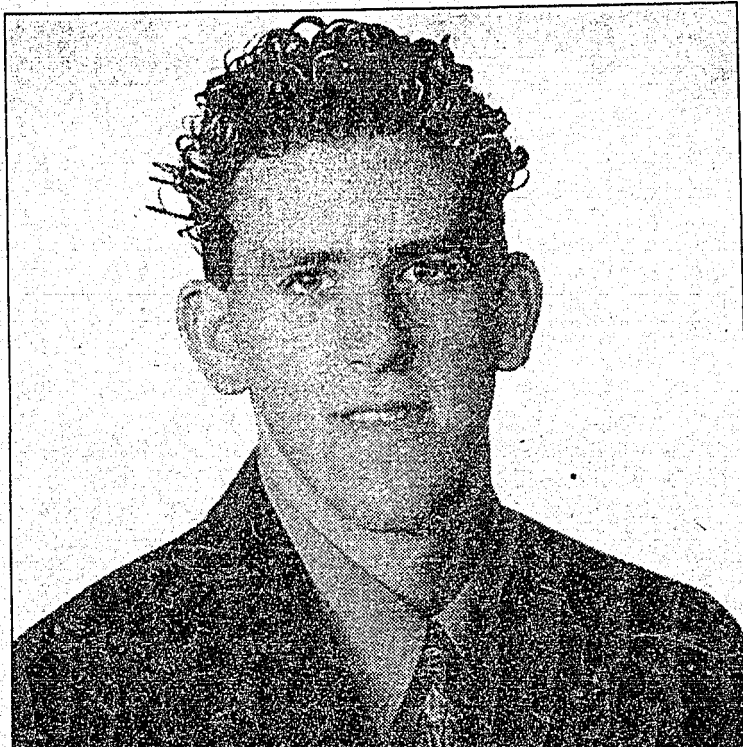
Stelly's graduate Sean Owens is receiving high praise and a lot of playing time early in his first season of American college hockey. The 6-foot, two-inch, 200-pound defenceman for the University of Northern Michigan Wildcats received "Rookie of the Week" honors following his strong play in recent games versus Michigan and Michigan State.

Owens collected his first point, assisting on a power play goal, during the third period of a 6-1 drubbing of Michigan, Oct. 31. The 19-year-old blue-liner helped the Wildcats kill off all 11 Michigan power-plays with his strong physical presence.

Owens, who played minor hockey for the Peninsula Eagles and Racquet Club before joining the Powell River Paper Kings for two seasons, didn't expect to be playing so much so soon.

"I'm getting a lot of ice time and playing regularly on the power-play and penalty kill," Owens said Friday from his UNM dorm room.

Owens chose Northern Michigan because he was recruited and offered a full scholarship, but also because he liked the area, the school and the other players.



Sean Owens one step closer to NHL dream

"I heard about their reputation for winning," he said.

That reputation certainly isn't overstated this year with the Wildcats' red-hot start to the season. Northern Michigan is currently 7-1-0, a record strong enough to rank them seventh in the United States. Owens is currently a plus-two at even strength and ranks second on the team with 25 penalty minutes.

Owens, who dreams of playing in the NHL after his university career, says he's adjust-

ing well to life at the small Northern Michigan school.

"It's pretty cold here though," Owens said. "There's already two inches of snow on the ground and I'm not sure I like that so much."

Owens is currently taking general studies, having yet to declare a major in his first semester.

Northern Michigan University is home to roughly 8,000 students and is located in Marquette, a small town on the shore of Lake Superior.

Around  
the RinkRay's Sports  
tops league

Bob Flindell

Peninsula News contributor

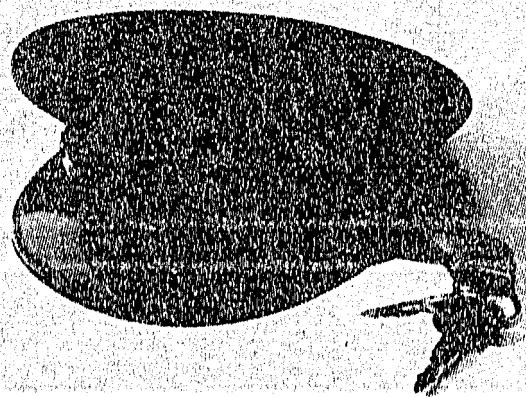
The first quarter of the Atom House schedule wrapped up this weekend with a full complement of games.

On Saturday, the Ray's Sports Screaming Eagles hung on to defeat Alexander's Coffee Bar 5-4, while the Vidalin Holdings Hurricanes doubled up the Sidney Dairy Queen Breezes 4-2.

On Sunday, the Snapdragon Nurseries Sharks overcame a two-goal deficit in the third period to nip the Island Marble Vipers 7-6.

Also on Sunday, Ray's Sports defeated the visiting Kerry Park C team 8-4 in exhibition action.

After five weekends of league games, Ray's Sports has four wins, Snapdragon Nurseries and Vidalin Holdings have won three games, Island Marble and Alexander's Coffee have been victorious twice and Sidney Dairy Queen has a single victory.

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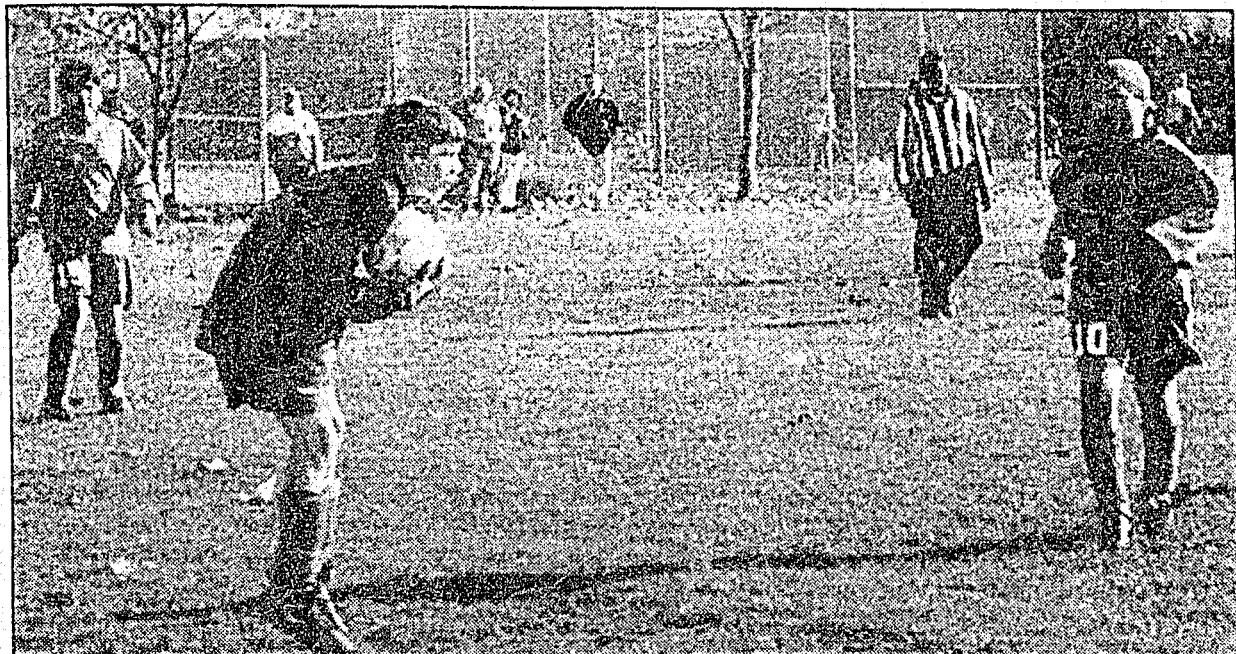
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The Peninsula goalkeeper saves a shot from a Gorge opponent in under 13, 'A' Division soccer action, Saturday. Gorge won the game 2-1.

ANDREW COSTA PHOTO

## Injured Timms clinches the win

John McDonald

Peninsula News Contributor

The Peninsula Marauders men's soccer team continued its recent winning streak at home with a 3-1 win over Victoria Songhees last weekend at Blue Heron Park. The Marauders controlled the ball for most of the first half but had difficulty finishing. Finally, after 30 minutes, winger Keith Brailsford beat the Songhees defence to a crossed ball in front of the net. He then made no mistake, driving the ball into the back of the net to put the Marauders up 1-0.

Shortly after the first goal, Jamie Main had a great chance in front of the net but was interfered with by the Songhees keeper. Main was awarded a penalty, but his hard shot was brilliantly saved by the Songhees keeper. Unfortunately, the Marauders also missed a great chance to knock in the rebound.

Such events can sometimes be turning points in a game and this was in part the case in this match.

Songhees now stepped up their game a notch and about five minutes before the half, created a breakaway down the middle.

The Songhees striker was tripped just inside the goal area and he tied the game on the resulting penalty kick.

During the second half, both teams worked hard and

had several good scoring chances. Marauders keeper Brian Timms made two great saves early in the half to maintain the tie. When Timms ran out to challenge a Songhees forward both players collided and Timms had to be taken to hospital with a suspected broken collarbone.

The momentum of the game then seemed to switch the Marauders' way. The pressure

was on and the Songhees were having difficulty getting the ball out of their own end. Finally, about 10 minutes later, Brailsford got the ball by a Songhees defender on the right side and crossed the ball into the middle where striker Brad Weinmeyer was waiting to drive the ball into the net.

The remainder of the game was controlled by the Marauder midfield. Quite fittingly,

the last goal of the game came after several different plays by midfielder Colin Timms, who eventually got off a long howitzer shot that just beat the Songhees keeper low on the left side and clinch the game.

The Marauders next game is another home-field match against Oak Bay United, Saturday, Nov. 15 at Blue Heron Park. Game time is 2:15 and spectators are most welcome.



### Soccer Scoreboard

656-9255

**SIDNEY SPORTING GOODS**

U8: Bears 2 Lions 1  
 U9: Iguanas 3 Frogs 2  
 U10: Moon 4 Earth 1  
 Jupiter 4 Mars 1  
 U11: Peninsula Condors 9 Lakehill 5  
 Gordon Head 6 Peninsula Merlins 4  
 Peninsula Eagles 4 Lakehill 1  
 Bronze: Gordon Head 3 Peninsula Falcons 0 U12 Bronze:  
 Peninsula (Blue) 2 Juan de Fuca 1  
 Cowichan 1 Peninsula Oceanus Otters 0  
 U13: Bronze: Gordon Head 7 Peninsula 0  
 Gordon Head Rebels 2 Peninsula Tigers 0  
 U14: Silver: Cordova Bay/Prospect Lake Pacific Coast Sav-  
 ings 4 Peninsula Cobras 0  
 Bronze: Peninsula Oxen 2 Sooke 2  
 U15 Gold: Peninsula Falcons Pharmasave 1 Gorge  
 Football Club 0  
 U16 Gold: Peninsula Theo's Place 6 Sooke 0

## INTRODUCING ANNEMARIE

Annemarie, from the Beauty Bar in Sidney, has recently joined our Sidney Salon and has just completed a refresher course in hairstyling and is now offering an...



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## What's the score?

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## Coming Soon!

### Cookies for Kids '98

**NOVEMBER 21, BEACON PLAZA**

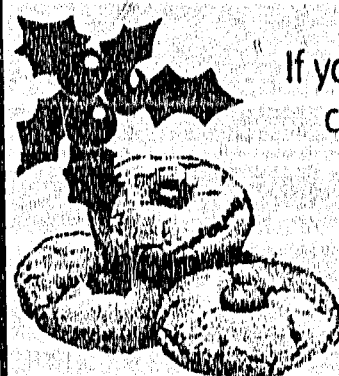
beside Shopper's Drug Mart, under the BIG tent

## WE STILL NEED COOKIES, COOKIES!

The staff at the Peninsula News Review will be selling cookies on Nov. 21 and all the proceeds will be donated for

### Children's Christmas Gifts

cookies can be dropped off at the News Review office, 9726 First St., Sidney by Nov. 20. A special thanks to those who have already dropped off their cookies, your support is greatly appreciated.



If you would like to donate 5 dozen cookies, please call Sandi at...

**656-1151**



Please note: due to allergy concerns, kindly submit a list of ingredients with your cookies.



The Seniors' Advisory Council advises the Minister Responsible for Seniors on issues of concern to seniors in British Columbia.

Participate in roundtable discussions about local seniors' issues, safety and security, seniors housing and the 1999 International Year of Older Persons.

Tuesday, November 17, 1998 • 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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### 1998/99 SEASON CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS

**Dec. 11 Christmas Choral Concert**

8:00 p.m. Handel - *The Christmas Message from Messiah*  
Carols and Choral Music

**Feb. 19 The McPherson Trio**

8:00 p.m. Haydn, Arensky and Ravel

**Apr. 16 Concerto to Choral**

8:00 p.m. Fauré - *Requiem* • Dool - *Emily's Pictures*  
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The Peninsula News Review

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# Early detection is best weapon

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Breast cancer can strike anyone. If you're a woman, you're at risk, says Dr. Draga Jovic, a Sidney physician.

She will speak about breast cancer, how to detect problems and what steps to take for treatment at a seminar to be held at Saanich Peninsula Hospital (in the lecture room) on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 to 9 p.m. The session is free.

The seminar, which includes overheads, displays, hands-on models and hand-outs, will give women the opportunity to learn more about their breasts: how they work, what is normal for them and how to conduct a breast self

examination.

Jovic recently took an intensive two-week training program in breast health and diagnosis held at BC Women's Hospital in Vancouver. The program was designed by breast health experts at the hospital and was specifically aimed at physicians.

Sponsored by Shoppers Drug Mart, this is the only family practice educational program of its type in Canada.

"I want to stress the fact there is life after breast cancer," Jovic said. That is especially true if problems are detected early.

"Self-examination is one tool for detection; others include mammograms, annual check-ups with your family doctor, ul-

trasound and needle core biopsy — a new diagnostic procedure," she said.

Needle core biopsy allows the physician to remove a small portion of the lump for diagnosis. That leads to earlier treatment in cases where the lump was found to be cancerous, Jovic said.

Mammograms are recommended for women between the ages of 50 and 80 especially, as lumps grow at a slower rate for that age group, and there is a better chance of catching it if a lump is developing. Early diagnosis is the best option for treating cancer.

For those who have had breast cancer, there is after-treatment support.

The Cancer Clinic has sup-

port groups, and, for those interested in sports, there is the Island Breast Stokers Dragon boat team.

In Victoria, there is a group that was started just four years ago by two Victoria women. To find out more, call Judy at 477-4860. Peninsula women are most welcome.

"The message we want to get out is not to leave a lump. We need to find out what it is," Jovic said.

Her experience in family medicine and maternity has heightened her awareness about breast cancer.

But her greatest urge to help education women came from her own experience. Jovic is a breast cancer survivor.

# Borstad elected as new board chair

Andrew Costa

Peninsula News Review

Lorraine Borstad was named the next chair of the Saanich School Board in an impromptu acclamation at the District 63 board meeting Monday, Nov. 2. Trustee Ellen Slanina of Saanich was elected vice-chair, defeating Trustee Patti Sollars of Sidney in a secret-ballot vote.

Borstad is entering her sixth year on the School Board

and has yet to decide if she will run for re-election in November, 1999. The North Saanich trustee had made a special request that the vote be held early, as it was originally scheduled for the annual general meeting, Dec. 7, which she won't be able to attend.

Borstad will be traveling to Peru on business at the end of the month and won't return until Dec. 13. Her remote sensing company, Borstad Associates, will be conducting min-

eral exploration south of the Equator.

Borstad will take over from the current chair, Derek Chow, at the beginning of January. Chow has served as chair for two years and will be entering his ninth year as a school board trustee.

Chow, a Victoria Police Sergeant, said he's looking forward to letting someone else shoulder the load of work that's involved in being chair. "As chair you have to attend

a lot of additional meetings and do more public relations work," Chow said. "I'm looking forward to spending more time working on committees and being with my family."

Borstad's new positions won't effect her outlook on education or her goals as a trustee. "My goals are the same as when I first decided to run five years ago," she said. "I want to protect the good things that we have and see what we can make better."

# Parkland students hit the big screen

With television programs such as *Millennium* and *The Outer Limits* calling Vancouver home, as well as numerous motion pictures filming in both Vancouver and Victoria, it's only natural that West Coast schools are offering students opportunities to gain experi-

ence in the video production field.

At Parkland, students involved in the Career Graphics Program have recently begun using a new computer program called Avid Cinema, which is designed to allow users to make films in creative manner with the tools of the industry laid out before them. Described as "fun, easy and effective," by Career Graphics teacher Cathy Miller, Avid Cinema has opened new doors for budding film producers.

Robin Spittal, a Grade 12 art student at Parkland, has been invited by Star Cinema to create a short promotional video about the school to be played with movie previews.

"I really hope that this video



**TYLER ROWE & SARA BOSE**  
Parkland Secondary

helps to correct Parkland's somewhat unfair negative image," said Spittal.

The video, accompanied by music, showcases Parkland school spirit as well as many different activities that the gen-

eral public might not know about. Because of Avid cinema, Robin has been able to add lots of interesting special effects, making her production appear as if it were done professionally.

In addition to Robin's efforts, other Graphics students have collaborated on various projects, including a short documentary about the Red Cedar Book Awards.

They will also have the opportunity to gain further work experience at CHEK TV and the Victoria Motion Picture School.

Some time next year, Parkland is scheduled to receive new computer software which will enable Career Graphics students to create three-dimensional video animation, thereby giving them the hands-on training they will require to pursue this as a future career option.



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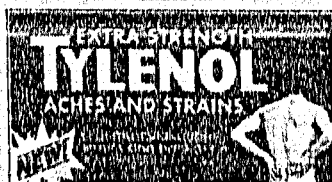
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# Man's best friend? Not in this case

In my more cynical moments I have suspected for some time that we are collectively going to the dogs. When it appears to happen in a very literal sense, however, even an old reprobate like me may be excused for cocking an eyebrow.

Item: At the airport in Calgary recently a dog, used to sniff out explosives and drugs, was on duty working for Canada Customs, highly trained, probably not even making minimum wage. But I digress.

Along came Rebecca Wolfchild. She was walking down a hallway at about the same time as a plane load of arriving passengers but she wasn't a passenger. Rebecca was working on a renovation project at the airport. The hallway was in a secure area of the airport and Rebecca was in there for a very good reason. That's where she was working.

When she returned to her office a short time later she was fired. Canada Customs,

which was handling the dog and which had been escorting Ms. Wolfchild in the secure area in the first place, reported the dog had reacted to her as if detecting drugs or explosives, therefore she could no longer go into the secure areas, therefore she could no longer do her job.

Rebecca, by the way, is a former special constable with the RCMP. She has worked for the Vancouver and Calgary police services and is, among other things, a certified officer of the court. Now she is also paying money to a lawyer to argue that she should receive an apology from Canada Customs and airport authority officials. My question is why.

As her name suggests, Rebecca is a native person. She says that, as part of her culture, she uses burning sweetgrass when she prays and that's probably what the dog smelled. Canada Customs says the dog is smart enough not to react to sweetgrass. Who cares? It's all beside the point.



**BRAD FRANKLIN**

*Old is Older Than Me*

Here we have a lady who, judging by her qualifications and her record, is an intelligent and, more importantly, responsible person. Canada Customs says the dog says she either uses drugs or happened to be wandering about the secure area with a bomb in her pocket. I don't know about the drugs but I'm a little sceptical about the bomb.

All that aside, Ms. Wolfchild

lost her job because when she walked down a hallway at the airport a dog sniffed, or lunged, or peed, or whatever it is that those dogs do. That's all. She was not searched. No one found her to be carrying pot or heroin or an AK-47 cunningly concealed in her bra. Maybe she had a pocket full of dog biscuits.

Canada Customs says Ms. Wolfchild will be allowed back into the secure area, but only when she provides what they deem to be a reasonable explanation and then only under escort. How big of them.

To be fair, if the rules say that thou shalt not be in the airport's secure area with explosives or drugs and if Ms. Wolfchild was in violation of those rules, she deserves what she gets. First, however, there must be some scintilla of proof beyond the reaction of a dog. Lacking anything else her lawyer should be after the airport authorities for a lot more than just an apology.

## CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's paper. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5) or faxed to 656-5526.

### Arts & Crafts

Calling All Crafts! The Peninsula Community Services and Youth Employment and Youth Establishment (YEES)/Youth Centre needs donations for its table at the Christmas Craft Fair to be held at Sanscha Hall on November 27, 28 and 29. Donations can include knitting, crocheting, jellies, sewing, woodwork art-work or a variety of other crafted items. Help is also needed at the door, in the concession, or selling poinsettias. If you can help, call Kathy Roy at 655-1589 or 655-4402.

The Sidney Museum and Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council present a special Remembrance Day display. Featured will be memorabilia of local people who participated in either of the Great Wars. Open every day from 10 to 4 throughout November at the Sidney Museum. Call 656-1322.

Christmas at White House Stables is a craft fair to be held by the Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council at 9774 West Saanich Road, Sidney, on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Sidney Spinning Group now meets the second and

fourth afternoon of each month. Call 656-4201 for information.

### Business

The Saanich Peninsula Home Business Association offers information and ideas for people operating, or considering a home-based business. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. Please call 655-7037 for more information.

### Dance

Alcohol and drug-free dances for adults only are being held the last Saturday of every month. Music starts at 9 p.m., The Moose Lodge, 7925 East Saanich Road, for more information, call Bob at 474-9365.

Ballroom and Latin dance practice: 8:30 to 10 p.m. every Monday at Sidney Elementary (2281 Henry Ave.). Drop-in fee of \$4 per person. Instructor available to teach or review steps. No partners or experience necessary. For more info, call Janis Louie at 727-9887.

The Pacific Polynesian Dancers currently have openings for new members in performing dance troupe. Call Simone at 652-6744 for information.

### Fund-raisers

We're coming your way! Key Kids — Out of School Care program will canvass the Brentwood Bay area for its bottle drive on Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go towards the program.

St. David by the Sea Anglican Church, 5182 Cordova Bay Road, will hold its annual Parish Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 p.m. til 3 p.m.

The North Saanich Middle School band will hold a bottle drive in Sidney and surrounds on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Your donation of bottles will help to fund school band activities.

Glenlyon-Norfolk School presents its annual Kris Kringle Market on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gudewill Gym, 801 Bank Street. Christmas tea, gifts, music and greenery, silent auction, baking, photos with Santa, a tombola and a herd of reindeer.

### Health

Peninsula Community Services is seeking families or individuals interested in providing temporary caring homes

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 32



## The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich

### APPOINTMENTS TO DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH ADVISORY COMMITTEES, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

The Council of the District of Central Saanich is now accepting applications for appointments to the following advisory Committees, Boards and Commissions:

	APPOINTMENTS	TERM
Saanich Peninsula Water Commission	1	1 Year
Saanich Peninsula Liquid Waste Management Local Services Committee (Wastewater Committee)	1	1 Year
Advisory Planning Commission	4	2 Years
Environmental Advisory Committee	3	2 Years
Heritage Commission	3	2 Years

Citizens who are interested in volunteering their time to sit on any of the above noted advisory bodies are invited to obtain a COUNCIL APPOINTMENT APPLICATION FORM from the Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C. V8M 2A9, telephone 652-4444 or fax 652-0135. Organizations are also invited to submit the names of representatives. Additional information on the various advisory bodies may be obtained from the Municipal Hall.

In order to assist Council in making its selections, it is requested that persons wishing to apply for more than one appointment complete a separate application form for each position applied for.

In order to be considered, completed application forms must be submitted to the undersigned at the above-noted address by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 27, 1998.

Gary C. Nason  
Clerk-Administrator

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31  
on "Taking care of yourself".

The Saanich Peninsula Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has moved to: 2nd Floor, 2412 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X4, phone 655-1311. Volunteers are there to give support to cancer patients and to provide education services to the public.

The Greater Victoria Down Syndrome Society will host its sixth annual craft fair on Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Queen Alexandra Centre for Children's Health in the Pearkes Building, 2970 Haro Road, Victoria.

The Camosun College Nursing Program is now seeking mothers expecting babies

between now and April of 1999 for its Obstetrics project that matches second year Nursing students with mothers-to-be and their families. Families receive personal support from the students, while the students receive practical, relevant experience. Call Anna Curtin, Camosun College Nursing Department, 370-3279.

You can help stop violence and abuse against women. book a professional volunteer speaker to talk to your community, church and business organization about the issues of violence and abuse against women. Call Victoria Women's Transition House speakers bureau at 592-2927.

Seniors: Protect yourself against flu and pneumonia this winter. Your CHR Public Health Nurses are providing immunization clinics throughout the month of November. Those eligible for flu: anyone 65 years or older, or anyone with a chronic illness, or on the advice of their physician. Those eligible for pneumococcal vaccine: anyone 65 years or older. For an appointment, call the Saanich Peninsula Health Unit at 544-2400.

You and Your Baby program is held every Wednesday. Morning sessions run from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Paul's United Church, and afternoon sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Capital Health Region office on Mt. Newton X Rd. For more information call Judy at 652-4207 or talk to your public health nurse.

BC Schizophrenia Society offers support, advocacy, information, education and referrals to people suffering from schizophrenia and their loved ones. Five support groups operating in the Greater Victoria area. For more information and resources, call 384-4225.

B.C. Smile — a free medication information line for seniors — is entering its third year of assisting seniors, their families and caregivers with information about all medications. Call 1-800-668-6233.

### Kids & Youth

Storytime for children three to five will be held at VIRL's Sidney-North Saanich branch (10091 Resthaven Dr.) on Mondays (until Nov. 23) and Wednesdays (until Nov. 25) from 10 to 11 a.m. Call 656-0944 for more info.

Parent Support Circle in partnership with PCA is offering a support group in Sidney for parents of children aged 12 and under. Program available every Monday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.). Call Sandra at 384-8042 for more info.

Central Saanich Branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library, 1209 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, will hold storytime programs for children aged 3 to 5: Fridays at 10:30 a.m. (until November 20). Pre-registration is required. Call 652-2013.

Children who love to perform are invited to join Chorus Con Moto (ages 8 to 13) at the Unity Church, 2124 Chambers Street on Thursdays after school, or the Rainbow Chorus (ages 6 and 7) on Tuesdays. Programs run until May 9. For information contact Bev Wright, 385-9477.

Registrations for Rainbows, a peer support program for children grieving a separation, divorce or death in the family, are being accepted. To register, call Gloria at 652-5669, or Maxine at 652-2008.

### Miscellaneous

Broom Bash on Christmas Hill: held remove Scotch Broom on Christmas Hill and

return the hillside to wildflowers. Wear sturdy foot gear and bring gloves and clippers if possible. meet at the Nature House parking lot, 3873 Swan Lake Rd., Sunday, Nov. 15, 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information call 479-0211.

Bingo, every Wednesday at 1 p.m., Central Saanich Seniors Centre, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. Special games, cash prizes, smoke-free. Everyone welcome.

The Adoptive Parents Association of BC will hold sessions of interest to adoptive and foster parents and professionals working with Families with a Difference. Renowned adoption expert, family therapist and adoptive parent Dee Padlock will offer presentations on November 19 and 20. In Victoria, call Susan at 721-6798 for information or registration.

Swan Lake Christmas Hill Nature Sanctuary presents Roots ... stems ... leaves?? Flowers or fruit?, an exploration of the plants we eat through displays and hands-on activities. A one-hour program for ages five and up; Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 and 2:30 p.m. \$2 per child. Call Ann Scarfe at 479-0211.

The Museum and the Archives, at 7910 East Saanich Road, Saanichton, are open to the public every Monday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Openings may be made at other times by prior arrangement. For information, call 652-2126 or 656-5714.

The Capital Regional District Engineering Department is looking for citizens interested in becoming a member of the Environment Education Speakers Bureau, to raise awareness about waste reduction, reuse and recycling. For

CONTINUED ON PAGE 33

# The Peninsula News Review

SERVING THE SAANICH PENINSULA SINCE 1912



## TOWN OF SIDNEY

### VISION 2000

#### Draft Final Report

by the Corporate Strategy  
Community Vision Committee

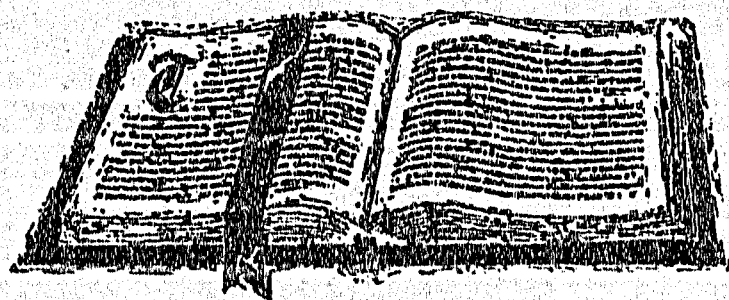
A community forum to view the final draft report by the Corporate Strategy Community Vision Committee is being held:

**Thursday, November 19th, 1998 - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

### Sidney Hotel Dining Room

This is a final opportunity, as a resident or business of Sidney, to provide you input on the final draft report of the Corporate Strategy Community Vision document.

We look forward to your attending this public forum and greatly appreciate the information you have provided to date.



# Peninsula Church Services

<p><b>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 7040 Central Saanich Rd. Worship Services 8:30 &amp; 11:00 Jr. Church &amp; Nursery Provided Sunday School for all ages 9:45</p> <p><b>WEEKLY</b> • Adult Home Groups • Youth Activities • Kids' Clubs (Awards) • Rainbows (Youth Craft Workshops)</p> <p><b>MONTHLY</b> • Seniors' Ministry (50+) • Men's Fellowship • Women's Fellowship</p> <p>for more information contact: <b>PASTOR SPENCER • PASTOR GEORGE</b> <b>652-2723</b></p>	<p><b>ST. ELIZABETH'S</b> Roman Catholic Church 10030 Third St., Sidney Saturday Mass ..... 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass ..... 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION</b> Roman Catholic Church 7726 W. Saanich Road Sunday Mass ..... 8:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>OFFICE • 656-7433</b> <b>RECTORY • 652-1909</b></p> <p><b>HOLY TRINITY</b> ANGLICAN CHURCH W. Saanich and Mills Rd. 8:00 a.m. .... Eucharist (said) 9:00 a.m. .... Family Service &amp; Sunday School 10:15 a.m. .... Choral Service</p> <p><b>THE REV. BOB BAILLIE 656-3223</b></p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH</b></p> <p><b>BEING MADE NEW</b> Worship Opportunities Every Sunday 9:15 &amp; 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>JOIN US</b> The Word: Rev. Steve Hershey The Music: Martin James</p> <p><b>MUSIC - Come Unto Me</b> Dr. Sue McTaggart &amp; Shelley Smith, guests</p> <p>5th &amp; Malaview, Sidney <b>656-3213</b></p>	<p><b>ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH</b> SAANICHTON 1973 Cultra Avenue Holy Communion ..... 8:15 a.m. Sung Eucharist Sunday School/Nursery ..... 10:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>652-1611</b></p> <p><b>BRENTWOOD ANGLICAN CHAPEL</b> 702 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay 10:00 a.m. EVERY SUNDAY</p> <p><b>NURSERY, SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUTH MINISTRIES</b> Rev. Mark Davison 652-3860</p> <p><b>ROYAL OAK CHRISTIAN Spiritualist Church</b> LOCATION: 8071 Pat Bay Hwy EVERY SUNDAY - 10:30 a.m. FULL SERVICE WITH CLAIRVOYANCE Enquiries: 652-5428 Everyone Welcome</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH</b> 10990 W. Saanich Rd. (opposite Deep Cove School) 10:00 a.m. Family Worship Service Sunday School Classes Office 655-3043 Rev. Beverley Tracey</p> <p><b>SAANICH PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 9209 E. Saanich Rd. 10:00 a.m. .... Worship SUNDAY SCHOOL &amp; NURSERY</p> <p>Come Join Our Growing Fellowship Rev. Barbara Young 656-2241</p>	<p><b>ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH</b> 9606 3rd Street, Sidney WORSHIP AT</p> <p>7:45 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b> 11:00 a.m. .... Choral Eucharist</p> <p><b>REV. RICHARD ROOT 656-5322</b></p> <p><b>ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH</b> Mt. Newton X &amp; St. Stephen's Rd. SAANICHTON/BRENTWOOD</p> <p>8:30 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. .... Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. .... Sunday School</p> <p>Rev. Trevor Williams Youth Pastor David Guthrie <b>652-4311</b></p>
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**ATTEND THE CHURCH SERVICE  
OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY**



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

information call CRD Engineering at 360-3166.

The Peninsula Community Association is now offering a free housing registry where local residents can post rental notices for suites, rooms or houses. If you have space for rent and would like to advertise on the PCA Housing Board call Lisa at 655-5309 or drop off a notice at 9751 Third St.

Interested in SANSCHA? Why not join the Memorial Park Society. Call our voice mail at 413-3174 and leave a message.

### Music

The Peninsula Singers now have a full complement of voices and will no longer be accepting new members for this season's concerts. They are currently practicing for the December 11 presentation with the St. Cecilia Orchestra and for their own concert on Dec. 18.

The New Central Saanich Choir practice is every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Bay Senior Centre (upstairs). All adults welcome. Please call 652-9643 for information.

Deep Cove Folk group meets the second Friday of each month at St. John's United Church, 10990 West Saanich Road, 8 p.m. \$5 admission includes refreshments.

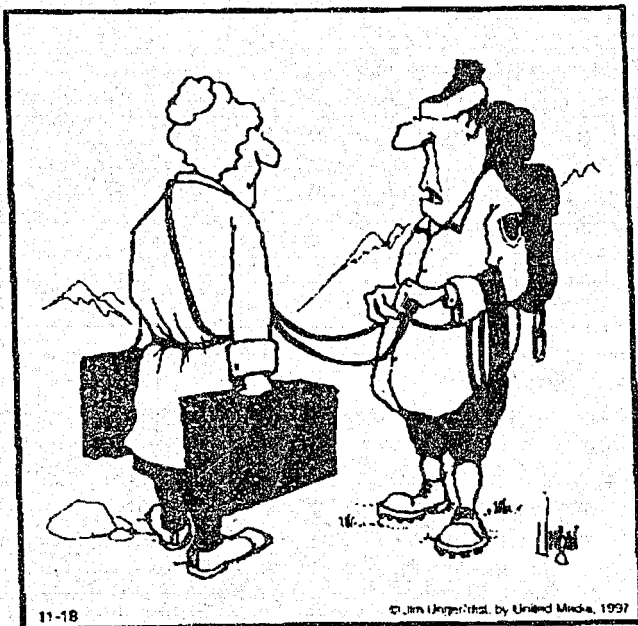
### MEETINGS

Sidney Breakfast Club monthly meeting is Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 a.m., Newport Restaurant-by-the-Sea. VITA profiles of the month, introduction of bizassist, a web-based information source will be agenda items. For information call Bill Cooke, 881-4590.

Sidney Seniors Branch 25 BCOAPO meets Thursday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m., at 10030 Resthaven Drive. Social afternoon with Gabby Broder, entertainer, and the Seniors Board from Duncan. Call Fred at 655-1064 for info.

Sidney Stamp Club meeting dates have changed. The next meetings will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Nell North Room of the Sidney-North Saanich Library at 1:45 p.m. Call John Wheeler at 655-1812.

HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"Will you stop complaining?! You're the one who didn't want separate vacations."

Guest musician this week: Virgo Rising. For information call Rick at 656-7191.

Orca Waterpolo Club meets

Would you like to be a member of the Peninsula Singers? Phone Eric Westlake, conductor, at 652-2035. We would especially welcome tenors at this time.

### Sports

Gold's Gym on the Peninsula is collecting Toys for Kids in need. People over the age of 19 who bring a new, quality toy between Nov. 15 and Dec. 20 will receive a free one-month membership to the facility. All toys will be distributed to families on the Peninsula through various charity organizations. For information call 652-5444.

The Peninsula Garden Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney. New members always welcome.

The Sidney Anglers Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month (except July and August), at the Mills Road Legion. SAA features guest speakers, draw prizes, derbies and a monthly ladder board and local fishing info. For more info., call 652-5559.

Brentwood Bay Lions meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Central Saanich Senior's Centre, 1229 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay. For information call Lion President Gary, 479-0432 or Lion Gus, 652-6463.

at 6:30 p.m., Saanich Commonwealth Place. Registering players aged 14 to adult in a variety of programs for the fall and winter season. There is also inner tube waterpolo for adults who want to try a new fitness activity. For more information, or late registrations, call June Sandsmark, 655-8821.

Masters swimming workouts are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Saanich Commonwealth Place. Call Penny at 744-2080 for more information.

Lady Bowlers Needed — Ladies' Senior League is looking for bowlers aged 55 and up for team play every Tuesday afternoon (1 p.m.) at Miracle Lanes in Sidney. Play starts Sept. 8. For more info., call Betty at 656-2431, or Barbara at 656-1991.



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For more information and registration call 995-6407. Subsidies may be available from your nearest Human Resources Office.

## You Be The Judge

*It's not the vodka, it's just car trouble!*

It's 2:35 a.m. Officer Jones is patrolling the streets in his police cruiser. Suddenly, trouble ahead. A car is being driven erratically. Officer Jones radios the precinct.

"Jones here, number 47. Following this car. It's weaving all over the place. License number 465-3d1. Looks like your classic impaired driver. Zooming in for the kill. Will be in touch."

Officer Jones puts on his siren and drives up to the suspect car. The car slowly pulls over and parks.

Officer Jones ambles over.

There is a male driver, age approximately 65 and wife.

The driver has a dazed look, droopy eyes and there's a very strong smell of alcohol emanating from him.

Officer Jones leans over.

"Sir, I'm going to have to ask you to take a breathalyzer test.

The driver refuses.

"Sorry, sir, but you're under arrest. Come into my car, please. You'll have to come with me to the station."

Driver's wife interrupts.

"Officer, I can explain everything. We had mechanical trouble. That's why the car was weaving. And there's a good reason he won't take the breathalyzer test. My husband was recently in a car accident and suffered serious injuries."

Officer Jones ignores the wife's comments.

Officer Jones asks the wife one question.

"Can you drive this car?"

The wife nods and takes over the wheel. Her husband is being driven to the station.

"You better take good care of him. He was just injured recently."

At the station the driver is placed in a holding cell.

It's 4:30 a.m. Driver is observed grabbing his chest and complaining of difficult breathing.

The ambulance is called.

Ambulance attendants treat the driver. The driver is charged with impaired driving and failure to take a breathalyzer test.

In court Mr. Knight explained his situation. "Your Honour, my erratic driving was due to car trouble. The car kept stalling as I attempted to drive it. Just ask my wife. And I refused to take the breathalyzer because I didn't think I could do it properly. I'm still recovering from serious chest injuries from a recent car accident."

The prosecutor challenged Mr. Knight's testimony. "Your Honour, Mr. Knight had three vodka tonics in the two hours prior to his detention. He also has a prior criminal record for impaired driving. Finally, Mr. Knight has presented no medical evidence to corroborate his inability to take the breathalyzer."

Is Mr. Knight guilty? **YOU BE THE JUDGE.** Then see below for the court's decision



**By Claire Bernstein**  
Based on Actual Court Cases



Ian Morley

It is not a good idea to refuse to provide a breath sample when demanded by the police. The penalty for refusing to provide a breath sample is just as severe as for impaired driving itself.

Ian Morley, Lawyer

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### DECISION

"Mr. Knight, you're acquitted," the judge decided. "Based on your wife's testimony, the court has a reasonable doubt as to whether your driving was impaired by alcohol. As well, you have provided a reasonable excuse for refusing the breathalyzer test."

"YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Saskatchewan. If you have a similar problem, please consult Scott-Moncrieff & Company. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1998 Halka Enterprises.



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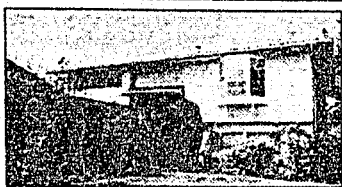
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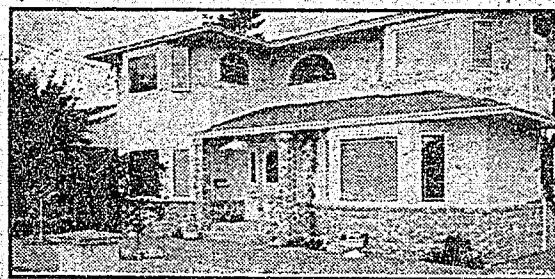
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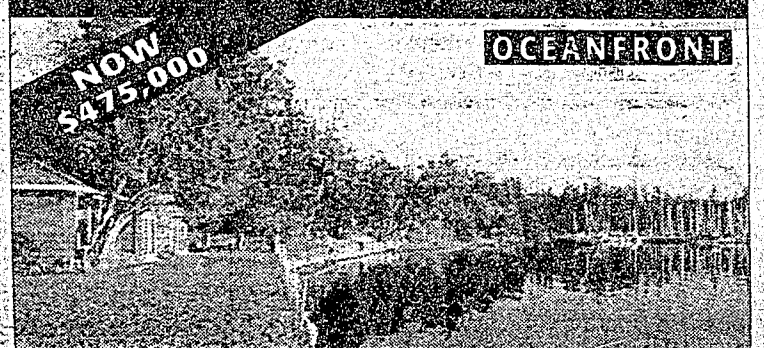
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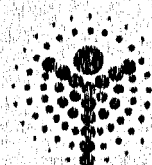


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## REAL ESTATE SALES LEADERS

October  
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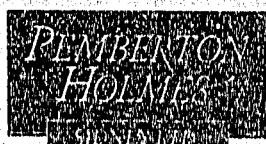
Doug Menzies



Michele Holmes



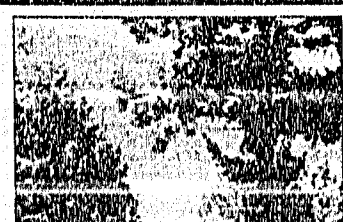
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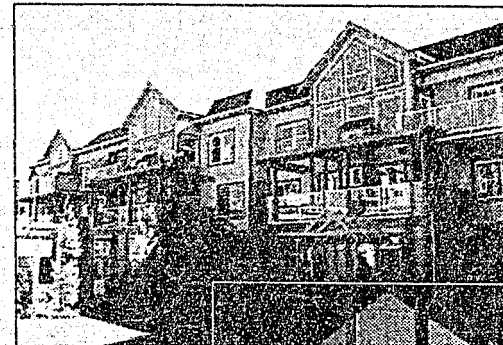
One of the finest locations in the friendly seaside Town of Sidney. Walk to the waterfront, shops, churches, seniors centre, etc. Only 12 units in this lovely townhouse complex. Features: one level living, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, small hobby room, seasonal sunroom, and private sunny patio. Perfect for gardeners. To view please call:



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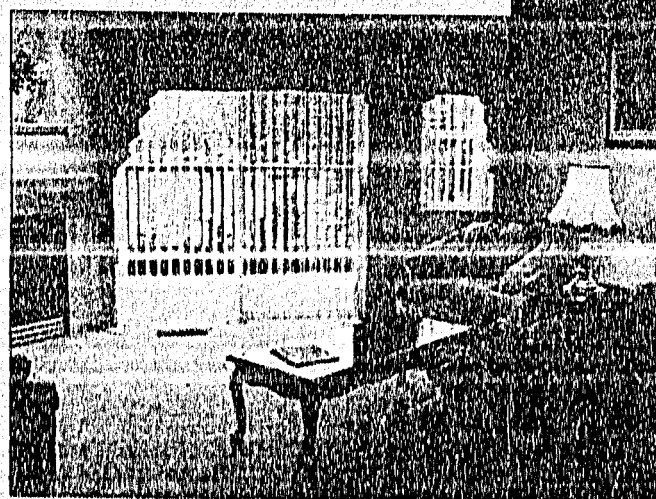


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# CITYWIDE Classifieds

388-3535

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**Saanich News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

**Oak Bay News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

**Esquimalt News**  
1824 Store St.  
Victoria / V8T 4R4

**Sooke News Mirror**  
6711 Eustace Rd.  
Sooke / V0S 1N0

**Peninsula News Review**  
9726 1st St.  
Sidney / V8L 3S5

**Goldstream News Gazette**  
117-777 Goldstream Ave.  
Victoria / V9B 5B7

**Victoria News**  
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### 105 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: Satellite/cable viewers watch Shepherd's Chapel G6 Trans. 6 (on 24hrs a day) or BCTV, 4:00-5:00am weekdays. \*http://www.shophardschapel.com

SOLD in Error, early July from 233 Moss St. Large Hairloom needlepoint poppy picture. Wish to buy back. Reward. Collect: 250-763-7206

### 120 CARDS OF THANKS

TO Kind, attentive folk at Glanford Avenue sidewalk wipe-out November 3rd. Many thanks. J.

### 130 COMING EVENTS

SANTA For Hire! Call Maurice or Bill, 370-0811

### 130 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS in the Country 3rd Annual Event. Sat/Sun. November 14th-15th. 10:00am-5:00pm. Doredo Studio, 3955 Hi-Mount Drive, Metchosin. Unique handcrafted Arts & Crafts. Join us for a relaxing day of shopping. For more information call Jeannie or Wayne at 478-7122

### 135 DJ SERVICES BANDS/MUSICIANS

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### 218 LEGALS

TAKE Notice that a certain motor vessel being a 18ft. Tri Hull Larson black and white in color Registry #13K49776, powered by a 60hp. Mercury outboard serial #5112391 moored by the owner Mr. Kieth Anton at Pedder Bay Marina, 925 Pedder Bay Dr. #12, Victoria B.C. V9C 4H1 since April 1, 1998 will be sold by public auction at Pedder Bay Marina at 11:00 a.m. November 26, 1998 to satisfy unpaid mortgage charges and other amounts owing by Mr. Kieth Anton to Pedder Bay Marina, a division of Oak Bay Marina Ltd. Purchaser will be required to remove the vessel from the property within 48 hours of the approved sale.

TAKE Notice that a certain motor vessel being a 29ft. Brown and cream in color Monk design wood hull named "Alanna Lee" registry #14K1934 V8 gas powered that is moored by the owner Mr. Larry Woods at Pedder Bay Marina, 925 Pedder Bay Dr. #12 Victoria B.C. V9C 4H1, since April 1, 1998, will be sold by public auction at Pedder Bay Marina at 11:30 a.m. November 26, 1998 to satisfy unpaid storage charges and other amounts owing by Mr. Larry Woods to Pedder Bay Marina, a division of Oak Bay Marina Ltd. Purchaser will be required to move the vessel from the property within 48 hours of the approved sale

### 220 LOST & FOUND

FOUND something in the park? On the street? Somebody out there is probably looking for it! City Wide Classifieds will run your FOUND ad FREE of charge. Call 388-3535.

FOUND: Chocolate long haired friendly cat Leigh Rd/Goldstream. 474-2080

LOST. Gold-link bracelet. 655-1938

### 230 MUSIC INSTRUCTION

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- Audience participation.

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**Donald Dunphy**

**360-8422**

### 235 TALENT

I Will Sing For Any Occasion!! Call Peter, 388-9849 (message).

**Laughs Unlimited** Presents the Alternative Staff Christmas Party Entertainment Clean, Customized, Outrageously Funny! \*Astounding References\* 595-9986

### 240 PERSONALS

ADULT Children Anonymous. Dysfunctional families. 388-6656

ARE you concerned about someone's drinking? You don't have to drink to suffer from alcoholism. There is help available for you in Al-Anon and Alateen, 383-4020.

ASIAN lady masseuse. Seniors discount. Home visits only. 216-1447 anytime.

BIBLE Prophecies fulfilled fit like puzzle pieces! Picture almost complete! Delect of false Christ by True Christ Jesus certain and soon. Repent and live righteously.

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving The Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney. 656-0134.

FIND love and happiness! If you're a single adult looking for a long term relationship/marriage, call The Swan & The Rose Matchmakers Ltd. 474-6685

IF You want to keep drinking - that's your business. If you want to stop drinking - Call Alcoholics Anonymous at 383-7744 (24 hrs)

Is Food a Problem For You? Overeaters Anonymous 385-3030

All those with Eating Disorders Welcome

**MATCHMAKERS** is local, fun, low-priced and has all ages. To meet someone special contact us: toll-free 1-888-368-3373, email wkm@knot.koolenny.net



# Craft Fairs



## 219 CRAFT FAIRS



**4th ANNUAL Arts & Craft Sale**  
3814 CAREY ROAD  
60 tables of quality handcrafted items  
FRI. NOV. 13, 6-9:30 p.m.  
SAT. NOV. 14, 9-5:00 p.m.  
Country Kitchen & Bake Table  
NEW - Craft Demonstrations  
1st Coffee is Free  
Hourly Door Prizes  
Admission: \$1.50 (under 16 free)  
25% of door proceeds to The Mustard Seed  
Ample Parking  
with Attendants present  
wheelchair accessible

**GIFT & CRAFT SHOW**  
Fri. Nov. 13 - Sun. Nov. 15  
Fullford Hall, Salt Spring Is.  
High Quality Crafts & Commercial/Import items  
Show Hours: Friday, 6-9pm  
Sat. 10-6pm, Sun. 11-4pm  
Admission: 25 cents  
TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

**ST. MARY'S Church**  
Oak Bay Christmas Tea & Sale, Saturday, Nov. 14th, 2:00-4:00. 1701 Elgin Rd in the upper hall. Tea by donation. Home baking stall and attic treasures.

## 219 CRAFT FAIRS

**GREENGLADE** Christmas Craft Fair, Thursday, Nov. 12th. 5:30-8:30pm. 2151 Lannon Way, (by the Airport). Admission: \$1.00. Table Rental Contact: Tracy, 655-6593 or Cathy 656-9123

**LUTHER** Court Community Association Christmas Bazaar! Saturday, Nov. 14, 11am-2pm. 1525 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. Crafts, home baking, books, raffles, nearly new. Light lunch available \$3.50. Free Admission.

**SNOWDRGP.** Woodworks, November 13-14, 10am-5pm. November 15, 10am-2pm. 881 Snowdrop Ave. Quality handcrafted furniture (adult and children) Hutches, corner cabinets, rocking horses, etc.

**THE Annual Christmas Marketplace** of St. John's Anglican Church will be held on Saturday, November 14th in the Church Hall, 925 Balmoral Street (off Quadra) from 1-4pm, featuring handicrafts, home baking, linens, treasures and books. Afternoon tea.

**VICTORIA Arrangers** Guild Presents a show entitled: "Floral Holiday Magic" Friday, Nov. 13th (12noon-9pm) and Saturday, Nov. 14th (10am-5pm). Cadboro Bay United Church Hall, 2625 Arbutus Rd. Dried plant material available. Admission \$4.00. Tea \$2.00 382-0314

## 240 PERSONALS

THE answer to sex diseases and unwanted pregnancies isn't condoms and abortions but salvation bringing righteousness. Prepare to meet God. Repent and refrain from sinning. Hurry.

## 245 RECREATION LEISURE ACTIVITIES

**SATURDAY** night recreational Floor Hockey. Call Mike, 413-6454

**SPINNING** and Weaving Classes and Supplies. Handwoven items. Honey-suckle Studio, across from the Anacortes ferry. 656-4201

## 260 TRAVEL GETAWAYS / VACATION ACCOMMODATION

**PUERTO Vallarta Mexico.** Spacious beautiful 3-bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, near best beach & shopping. Seasonal rates. Page Marlene, 382-9255.

**FRANCE.** Calais-Paris. House, fully equipped. Village. 474-3929

**"SKYLINE MOTEL"** Special Rate \$32+Tax. One person. Add \$3.00 per person add \$3.00 for extra bed. Excluding long weekend and special event. Free room coffee. Free local phone. Free movies, indoor swimming pool. Hot tub, sauna, coin laundry & queen bed. Monthly/weekly rates avail. 250-374-8944 Fax: 250-374-8950 1763 E. Trans-Canada, Kamloops, B.C. "Bring this ad when checking". Expires Dec. 31/98

**GET out of your Timeshare!!** Guaranteed!! mini-vacation included Holiday Resort International. #1 in selling & renting vacation properties! Total internet advertising. Call now Toll-Free. 1-800-720-6631 or (760)721-2692. visit our website http://www.holidayr.com.

**PAMPER Yourself** with our all inclusive, first class special 2 nights luxury accommodation, 5-course white star line dinner, complimentary champagne/hors d'oeuvres, breakfast and gourmet brunch. Relax on our cedar decks or in our private hot tub. The Wayward Navigator B&B Weekend Getaway! Just \$295/couple. http://wayward.com or 478-6836 for further details.

**SKI Sun Peaks B.C.** Top of The Mountain Accommodations & Management. All new full-equipped 1-5 bdrm condos & chalets. Sleeping up to 36 people in connecting units. Hot tubs, Jacuzzis, Saunas & Fireplaces. Most ski in-out or just min. to lifts. For every Adult ticket 1 kid under 12 stays free!! Stay 6 nights & get the first night free!! (Some restrictions apply) Near Kamloops. Call Sharon at 1-800-585-8834. www.mwsolutions.com/top. e-mail: sunpeaks@direct.ca

## 270 TUTORING

**EDUCATIONAL Tutorial Services.** Provides experienced tutors. All grades, all subjects, plus ESL. 474-6085

**EXPERIENCED Math Tutor.** Grades 1-11. Western Communities. Sue 474-5498

**EXPERIENCED, Qualified.** ESL, Highschool, University/TOEFL preparation. Reasonable rates. 370-9390.

**KUMON Math and Reading** program will help your child strengthen basic skills. 478-1000

**MATHEMATICS,** every level. Lady ex-teacher. Home/away. Sears \$14/hour. 370-2521

**QUALIFIED, Experienced** B.C. Secondary Teacher. All Grades & Subjects. 389-0925

## 1000 ANTIQUES, ART, & COLLECTIBLES

**Balmoral Antiques**  
1714 Government St.  
PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!  
Furniture, china, collectables etc  
Victorias largest of Antiques Pine Cupboards 382-4495

## 1010 APPLIANCES

**30" GOLD Range** with black glass oven front. Clean, working condition. \$100. 391-9773.

**FOUR Aces Appliance.** \*Reconditioned Appliances \*Appliances Wanted \*In-Home Service. Corner Sooke/Happy Valley 474-1006

**GE FRIDGE** And stove. In good condition. \$600. Available November 7th. 655-3051.

**INGLIS Superb washer & dryer.** \$300. obo. 652-5853

**Rentals 383-8853**  
Washer.....\$25  
Dryer.....\$20  
Set.....\$35

## 1020 BUILDING SUPPLIES

**FIBRE GLASS AND DUROID ROOFING SHINGLES**  
Roof top Delivery. Complete Accessories. Call Wally at: 391-1142, Pager: 389-7167. Cubbon Roofing Supplies

**LARGE Heavy Duty wood burner** for shop use. 475-0749 evenings.

## 1050 CLOTHING & JEWELLERY

**PLATINUM** Antique wedding-ring set, point 35ct. plus several small diamonds, good quality. \$1450. Wedding dress, new, straight, white, size 8 with Bolero jacket. \$225. 598-4699

## 1060 COMPUTERS

**OFFICE 97 Pro CD.** Full version, new and sealed, not an upgrade \$250. 478-9717.

## 1080 FUEL & FIREPLACES

**BEST Deal- Firewood.** Seasoned, dry, split and delivered. 388-4207.

**FIREWOOD Delivered.** \$150/Full Chord. 478-5550, 216-1979

**FIREWOOD.** Seasoned old growth Douglas Fir. Ron 213-9150. Delivered.

**OAK Mix \$185/cord.** Seasoned 2 summers. Konig and Son Firewood, 1-250-537-9531.

**SEASONED Firewood** for sale; \$130/cord or \$80/1/2 cord. 727-1558, 658-0175

## 1090 FURNITURE

**2-TEAK Veneer desks,** antique brass fire screen, wood drapery rod with rings. 658-0507.

**5PC. DINETTE** Wooden Green/Natural \$277.95 (many others); Deluxe Futons, Complete \$339.95; Antique 48" Oak Desk \$99.95; Antique Dressers \$149.95; Mattress, Box Spring Sets \$139.95; Sofa Suite \$149.95; Coffee Table Sets \$99.95; Lamps \$10 pair; Torchere Halogen Floor Lamps \$29.95; Pino Loveseat & Chair \$79.95; Big Lamps Sale Now! Buy & Save. 9818 Fourth St., Sidney.

**ANYTIME** is a good time to sell unwanted items in City Wide Classifieds. Phone 388-3535.

**BEAUTIFUL** Dark oak dining-room suite, 6 upholstered chairs. \$1100. 656-6540

**BROWN leather** lazy boy lounge chair, perfect condition. Worth \$1200. For quick sale, \$500. 592-1782

## 1090 FURNITURE

**LAZY-BOY** Sofa and Loveseat, 3 years old. \$1800. obo. King waterbed, \$200. obo. 652-3601

**MOVING.** Household furniture for sale. #15-2607 Selwyn Road. 474-7568

**RED Maple Double Bed** with springs. \$100 obo. 655-0737.

**SUPER Single water-bed.** 4-poster frame, mattress less than 1-year old plus pad \$300. 642-2012.

## 1100 GARAGE SALES

**FREE!! BRIGHT YELLOW GARAGE SALE SIGNS** When you advertise your sale in CITY WIDE CLASSIFIEDS Easy pick up at any community newspaper. \* City Wide Classifieds 1824 Store St., Victoria

**PHONE 388-3535**  
Tues. - Thurs. 8 to 7  
Mon. & Fri. 8 to 5  
Sat. 9 to 1

## 1110 GARDEN SUPPLIES

**HEDGING Cedars!** 2'-5', \$5-\$30. Emerald Greens, Emerald Giants. Numa Farms, 474-6005.

**STIHL BLOWERS ON SALE**  
from \$79.95  
OLD COUNTRY EQUIPMENT REPAIRS & SALES  
2946 Bridge St. 386-1371  
2200A Keatinge Rd. 652-2311

**Spring Trucking**  
Top Soil, Bark Mulch  
Sand & gravel  
1-4 yards  
727-2077

## 1115 RECYCLING

**Ads in this classification are free of charge**

**DO you have something that you want to give away to a good home?** Call City Wide Classifieds and we will run your 10 word ad, under this classification FREE for one week! Phone 388-3535.

**FREE.** Apartment-size stove and oven-hood. Good working order, gold. 656-1545.

## 1125 HEAVY MACHINERY

**BURIAL Plots,** side by side, \$800 each, obo. 721-0281

**BURIAL Plots** side-by-side. Garden of Devotion, Hatley Memorial. \$850/each. 479-0892.

**BURIAL Plot,** Hatley Memorial Gardens. \$500. Call 250-653-4316 Collect.

**COAT OF ARMS**  
Does your family name have one? Professionally Researched and Designed. Reasonable. 727-0770

**COMPACT Computer desk.** 56x28Wx24D, \$70. Stereo cabinet, smoked glass doors, \$20. 477-0466

**CUSTOM Leather,** repairs & supplies. The Leather Studio, 386-3352

**DOUBLE Hide-a-bod.** Amana microwave, 20" TV with stand. Offers, 388-5851

**FLORAL and craft kits.** All instructions and materials included. Make great gifts. Free 88 page catalogue. Send to: Crystal Craft, R11#3, High River Alberta, T1V 1N3.

**FREE Pick-up** for unwanted washers & dryers. I recycle. 474-8909.

**PORTABLE CARPENTS**  
"Made in Victoria"  
Choice of Size & Color from \$14.00 384-5947

**MURALS** by Wendy. Free Estimates. 658-1507.

**PACKARD** Ball 333 MHz Computer. 64 MB, 4.3 GB, 32XCD 56k modem, 15" monitor. Zero down, only \$19.00/week. No payments for 3 months! Free Delivery 1-800-304-7034.

**SALLY'S Trading Post** Antique & Collectible Mail. 14,000sq. ft., 10 shops. Glassware, furniture, collectibles, historical home supplies. 3108 Jacklin Road. Open 7 days/week. 474-0030

**SEGER,** Excellent condition, like new. \$375. 650-5961.

## 1125 HEAVY MACHINERY

**1994 JD544G Loader** with bucket and grapple. 6000 hours. In excellent condition. \$80,000. Will take trade, lease or hire-out. (250) 791-5492.

**ANCHOR chain.** Steel plate. Pallet racking, Williams Scrap Metal, Munn Road. 479-8335.

**SAWMILL** \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R.2, Kilworthy, Ontario, P0E 1G0.

## 1130 MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

**ACTION Elite wheelchair** (Black). New. Removable wheels, was \$2200 asking \$1600obo. Evenings 478-1829.

## 1132 CHILDRENS ACCESSORIES

**CANADA'S Oldest R.E.S.P.** New Gov't Grant 744-3457

**PEG Prego stroller,** reversible handles, \$100. Safety first activity rocker, \$30. Graco pack'n play playpen, \$25. Cosco Arriva infant carseat, \$40. Fisher Trade highchair, \$25. 391-1266

**WILL BUY** children's furniture, accessories, clothing. 598-5118.

## 1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**2ELECTRONIC Sharp Cash Registers.** Ideal for market gardens. Days 652-0155; Evenings 652-6717

**4-THREAD Juki Serger,** excellent condition. Asking \$295. 389-0965.

**AXES, Splitting Mauls & Wedges** from \$10; Tarps, All Sizes; Oil Filled, Kerosene, Propane & Elec. Heaters from \$10; Fireplace Tools & Accessories; Electric Bench Grinder \$49.95; 16oz Hammer, Fiberglass/Rubber Handle \$7.50; Measuring Tape, Metric/Imperial 1"x30"/9M \$12; Big Tools & Hardware Sale! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth St., Sidney

**PLAY Pen,** Fisher Price 3-in-1 Travel Tender \$70. 655-8298.

## 1140 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

**Antiques Wanted**  
Antiques, Old Furniture, China, Collectibles, Crystal Pottery, Silver, Estates Respectable, Courteous, & Confidential 388-6212

**Specialty dealer** of fine international porcelain

**Old books, lamps & trunks** wanted, 388-7555 24hrs

**OLD OIL PAINTINGS WANTED.** 216-2144

**\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$**  
for old wood furniture, cupboards, frames, lamps, old ornaments and interesting items. Anything antique or old, attic or basement contents. 388-7555

**BRITISH Sportscars,** parts, etc. Running or not. Cash waiting. 383-5173

**BUYING RCMP/B.C. Police,** other police uniforms, badges, medals, memorabilia. Colin, 479-2362.

**I WANT Your Old:** Swords, bayonets, dirks, kills, sporrans, etc. Also, Saddle Ring carabines, any condition. Cash. 477-4474

**WANTED:** Used maternity clothes, all sizes. Sidney. 656-1270.

**WANTED:** We are seeking to purchase Antique or old Indian items. Baskets, wooden masks, old bead work, Eskimo artifacts, totem poles and other North American Indian items. T.J.'s Decorative Arts, 480-4930

**YOU can buy an ad in City Wide Classifieds** for as little as \$8.50 per insertion! Phone 388-3535.

## 1150 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**PIANO** Tuning and repairs. Alloy Music 478-0800.

## 1135 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**SNOW-Winter Tires** for Sale. P195/75-14 on Rims, \$50 each. HR75-15 on Rims, \$50 each. 391-8800

**SOLID Wood bureau** \$125. Ashford spinning wheel, extras \$225. Both good condition. 478-6510.

**STAINED GLASS.** Magnificent Circa 19th century. Set of 5-doors and 5-windows. Sell/Trade. 598-2347.

**TOTAL Grocery Store** Sell-out! All equipment, shelving, cash system, meat, deli, bakeoff, produce, dairy cases, compressors, carts, assorted items. Call 250-495-7820, fax 250-495-7820, fax 250-495-3388. After 6 p.m. 250-495-4242.

**VITAMIN Savings.** Best prices in Canada. 28 years in business. Huge selection. Never undersold. Sample. Glucosamine 500mg. 90-\$10.99. E400iu. D'alpha natural 100 caps \$8.99. Pure Creatine 400g \$19.99. Ginkgo 60mg standardized 90 caps \$12.88. Savings on larger sizes. Order or Catalogue 1-800-663-0747 in Vancouver 321-7000.

## 1136 FRIENDLY FRANKS FLEA MARKET

**Friendly Frank's Flea Market**  
Advertise priced items under \$199.  
minimum 10 words.  
\$6.50 10 words  
Additional words 45c.  
All ads must be prepaid or use your CC or VISA  
Phone 388-3535  
CITY WIDE CLASSIFIEDS  
Mon & Fri. 6-5 Tues.-Thurs. 8-7

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**\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$**  
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**WANTED:** Used maternity clothes, all sizes. Sidney. 656-1270.

**WANTED:** We are seeking to purchase Antique or old Indian items. Baskets, wooden masks, old bead work, Eskimo artifacts, totem poles and other North American Indian items. T.J.'s Decorative Arts, 480-4930

**YOU can buy an ad in City Wide Classifieds** for as little as \$8.50 per insertion! Phone 388-3535.

## 1150 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**PIANO** Tuning and repairs. Alloy Music 478-0800.

## 1155 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

**LARGE Custom 3-sectional** office counter and desk. Suite medical or business office. \$1200. 391-0304.

## 1160 PETS & LIVESTOCK

**DISCOVER Llamas.** Llamas for sale, reasonably priced. 656-0159.

**FREE 6 week-old kittens.** 3 calico, 1 black. 655-3166

**GOLDEN Retriever Pups.** Registered, quality pups from champions, \$650. 250-474-2669.

**I HAVE an Aviary** for your unwanted birds at 383-2028.

**OKANAGAN Alfalfa hay.** 40 bales, \$12/bale. 656-9540

**PET PALACE Grooming** Grand Opening. First visit 25% off! All breed grooming - Large dogs and cats. 1020 Clapham Road Metchosis. Susan 478-2321 and Joan 478-5431.

## 1170 SEAFOOD, MEATS, PRODUCE & SPECIALTY FOODS

**FRESH ostrich meat.** 652-3345.

**LOCAL Grain fed pork sides.** \$1.55/lb. cut, rapped and frozen. Smaller packs available. 250-743-5024.

**ORGANIC Free Range** Roasting Chickens, \$2.75/pound. Sidney: 656-3900. Victoria: 744-1759

**RABBITS-Farm fresh,** grain-fed, ready to cook. Freezer orders delivered. \$3.75/lb. 478-7767

**SMOKED Salmon.** Troll caught wild salmon; hand filleted, custom smoked, vacuum packed from grade A large Spring Salmon. Chunks, 1/2sides, full sides. \$7/Lb. 642-4881



**1201  
CAREER/BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

"FRANCHISES Available" Thinking about going into business? We match your investment needs with the right franchise! We work with over 65 franchises. Info (604) 683-5671. Website: [www.frannetcanada.com](http://www.frannetcanada.com)

**NOTICE**

**Money should not be sent to any company offering Employment - legitimate companies do not charge potential employees. If you find an advertiser in this column requesting money, call B.B.B. at 386-6348 immediately.**

49 YEAR Old President large corporation gives up 18hr./day career to work 18hrs./week. Having fun and maintaining high 6 figure income. Learn the system! Details: Ron Bidewell 1-800-434-4317.

BIGGER Better Breasts. Ladies-thought of surgical implants or reduction stop! "Definition" increase size, firms & lifts 100% naturally. Money Back Guarantee. Call Leanne toll free 1-888-201-8332.

**1201  
CAREER/BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

CASH In/Cash Out Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24hrs.) member B.B.B.

CONGRATULATIONS! You've found it! Regain control of your finances and your future. Six figures from home. Not MLM. Are you ready? 1-800-320-9895 Ext. 4069. 24hrs.

COTTONELLE. 3 Distributors needed in your area. Launch brand new product! \$60-\$90K/year potential. Minimum investment \$6000. guaranteed. Free audio/vidéo package. 1-800-600-2899.

ESTABLISHED Distribution Company. Home-based, unlimited \$5 potential, great tax breaks. 383-2824

EXPERIENCED mechanics required immediately in Whitecourt, Alberta. Excellent working conditions, top wages. Must be current in GM diagnostics. Fax resume to 403-778-4277 or call 403-778-4225.

GM Technicians required. Busy flat rate shop. Full company benefits. Alberta advantage no PST, lower cost of living. Fax resume 403-223-4880 or [paradee@telusplanet.net](mailto:paradee@telusplanet.net)

**1201  
CAREER/BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

FIRST time offered. Highly successful overseas. New Canadian distributors needed. Perfect home based business. Most areas available. All cash, no selling, no inventories, no franchise fees. Invest from \$3600. Financing available. Call Nanci (604)820-9216 for information package. Not MLM or Network Marketing.

FREE!!! Software. Comput...Kids Computer Classes - Holiday Colouring Contest. Visit website: [www.compuchild.ca](http://www.compuchild.ca) or call for Franchise opportunities, classes and contest information: Toll Free 1-888-835-6654. Happy Holiday Season!

GREAT Canadian Dollar Store franchise opportunity. \$65,000.-\$75,000 investment (including stock). Member of Canadian Franchise Association, P.O. Box 250, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N3. Fax 250-388-9763. Website: [www.dollarstores.com](http://www.dollarstores.com)

IF you have Tax or Accounting experience you can be in business for yourself but not by yourself. Check opportunities in your area. 1-800-860-7011.

MAKE Money Watching TV. For details send self addressed envelope to: P.O. Box 44140 Tillamook Mall, Victoria, B.C. V9A 7K1

**1201  
CAREER/BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES****IHI  
Sales Reps  
Released!**

Let us help you build on your past success  
**Kathie  
652-7957  
Dyne  
727-6430**

IHI Distributors looking for new business opportunity. We have a free lateral transfer available with a very well established, profitable network marketing company. Confidential (250) 748-3040.

INVENTOR Offer \$5000. Guys machine to unclog arteries, improve circulation, turn back your biological clock, plus a return estimated \$50,000 - \$100,000 per year. (604) 582-9653.

LOVE Gardening? Be your own boss! Small, well-established gardening business with happy clientele, operated for 7 years in Sidney area. Call for details. 656-3378.

**1201  
CAREER/BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

MANAGE your own business. We have the solution. A summertime De-humidifier that will solve wintertime window condensation. Create healthy environment. Thousands of satisfied customers. 1-888-266-8806.

ONLINE Christian Network. Serve the Lord and Your Community. Join growing network of Christian Franchisees. Full training & support. Protected territories. Investment required, significant ROI. Call 1-800-663-7326.

PRINGLES Potato Chips. Limited no. of distributorships are now available for the hottest selling potato chip ever. Ground floor opportunity, no selling. Be your own boss. Flexible hours. Minimum investment \$19,900. For information brochure call 1-800-298-3911.

PRODUCE and Bakery manager positions available in rural Alberta with a progressive community minded group of food stores. Above average compensation includes profit sharing, full benefits and departmental performance bonus. contact Mike Lovsin, Freson Market Ltd., fax 403-624-1349 or 9020-90 St., Peace River Alberta, T8S 1Z4.

**1201  
CAREER/BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

TAXIDERM. The Penn School of Taxidermy has over 25 years of experience teaching the Art of Taxidermy. For an information package call toll-free 1-800-661-9544, Calgary.

WELDING Shop. 3600sqft+ 4000sqft yard. Complete with shear, brake, iron worker, burning and welding equipment etc. For Lease, \$3000/month. 652-0057 or 652-1780

YEAR 2000 Crisis. Profit \$15,000+/month from our solutions. World's leading technical Franchise. Full training. Investment required. 1-888-678-7588.

**1202  
EDUCATION/  
TRADE SCHOOLS**

BE A Successful Writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing-romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll Free 1-800-267-1829, Fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3046-38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2

**1202  
EDUCATION/  
TRADE SCHOOLS**

COUNSELLOR Training Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs., 1-800-665-7044.

EXCITING well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tool available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

HELICOPTER Logging/Silviculture Training. Men and women-training for exciting, high paying careers in growth sectors of the forest industry. W.C.B. 'Worksafe' recognized training. Private Post-secondary Institution. Job placement assistance. I.H.L. Training Institute Ltd. (250)897-1188.

SECURITY GUARD TRAINING Next class: November 23 Westcoast Training Academy 478-5629

**1220  
SITUATIONS  
WANTED**

ALWAYS on time. Fast. Excellent. Weeding, Painting, Maintenance, Fixing or Just Helping. \$12/hr. Mike, 388-1037.

CERTIFIED Home support attendant. 5 years experience. Arts background. Compassionate, attentive, organized and efficient.

**Run Your  
Business Ad  
in Victoria's  
Largest  
Market  
Place**

For As Little As

**\$42<sup>80</sup>**

(based on a 1 year contract)

Call Today

**CITY WIDE  
CLASSIFIEDS  
388-3535**

# Service Directory

388-3535 The Complete Resource Guide to Professional Services Offered in Your Community 388-3535

## home service directory

Victoria's Largest  
Marketplace  
**388-3535**

300 Appliance Services  
310 Asphalt  
315 Bathrooms  
330 Beauty Services  
335 Binding Laminating  
340 Bookkeeping & Accounting  
345 Blinds & Shades  
350 Bricklayers  
353 Business Service  
430 Cabinets & Countertops  
354 Car Audio & Cellular  
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375 Ceilings  
380 Cement  
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400 Clearing  
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640 Natural Gas  
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660 Painters & Decorators  
670 Paving  
680 Pest Control  
685 Photography  
686 Picture Framing  
688 Plastering/Stucco  
690 Plumbing & Heating  
691 Pressure Washing  
692 Printing  
700 Renovations  
710 Roofing  
720 Secretarial Services  
730 Septic Services  
740 Sewing  
741 Sheet Metal  
745 Siding  
742 Signs  
750 Small Engine Service

762 Sundecks  
765 Telephone Service  
770 Tiling  
780 Tree Service  
790 TV's, VCR's & Stereos  
800 Upholstery  
802 Vacuum Sales/Service  
803 Vinyl Repairs  
805 Water Purification  
807 Waterproofing  
809 Welding  
810 Window Cleaning  
820 Window Installations  
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**315  
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388-3535 The Complete Resource Guide to Professional Services Offered in Your Community 388-3535

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DEMOLITION by Glenn 380-8660

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LOVING Mom will provide quality, first rate care, 0-5yrs old, Monday-Friday. Colwood area. Call Betty, 474-1032.

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LICENSED Family Daycare has 1-fulltime opening age 3-5. Langford. Joan 478-4652.

VICTORIA/Onk Bay. Kidz Korner Daycare Part-time/Full-time. 3-4yrs Loving, quality care. Small group. 595-7973

RESPONSIBLE Grandma would like to babysit children, any age, my home in Sidney. Call Susan 558-7174

BUSY Bee licensed family daycare has openings, 2yrs and up. Tillicum area. 383-6803.

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WEE WATCH Private Home Daycare. 6-weeks up. Carolyn, 382-KIDS (5437)

SMALL Family Daycare has space available, near Bay/Shelbourne. Flexible hours/reasonable rates. Before/after school care, Saturdays. Fun and crafts. CPR/First Aid. 592-6832.

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FAMILY Daycare. Lots of Crafts and Fun. Babies Welcome. Millstream. 478-0565.

HOMEY, Loving, Licensed Daycare. ECE, Tillicum/Gorge. Terry 383-2824

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SIDNEY Area "Wee Watch" Private spaces available now! Call...382-KIDS(5437)

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JOURNEYMAN Plumber. All repairs, hot water tanks. Renovations. Reasonable. Insured. Dan 881-5778.

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PLUMBING/Heating Repair & Alteration Needs. Pete the Plumber, 478-4580

JOURNEYMAN Plumber & Gas Fitter. Reno and new construction. Free estimates, call Bert 391-0393.

**700  
RENOVATIONS**

30YRS EXPERIENCE. In-law suites, foundations, dry-wall, electrical, plumbing. Winter Savings Now! 382-1399, cel: 882-1399

**700  
RENOVATIONS**

ADDITIONS, renovations, framing, decks, railings, stairs. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates. Please call Dan 652-5247.

MACGREGOR Home repair and renovations, Phone Ian Fletcher 655-4518.

RENO'S Custom Homes. Decks. Fences. Suites. 25yrs Experience. Free Consultation. Work Guaranteed. JF Construction, 656-4448

SAVE Money, Learn How! We'll take you through your Renovation step-by-step or do the work ourselves. Call Renovations Plus! Free Consultations. 381-3265

**710  
ROOFING**

HOME Renovations. General Repairs. Free Estimates. David Underwood, 370-0888. Pager: 360-8124

SAVE Big! Call the little guy! 475-3195

FLAT and low sloped roofs and repairs 389-7119

BEAVER "Installed" Home Improvements, 361-4741.

**710  
ROOFING**

A&B ROOFING & Repairs. Guaranteed Quality Work. 32yrs. experience. 388-4393

WORRYPROOF Roofing & Shingling. Small Job Specialist. Free estimates. 413-9295

**PRO-ROOF  
SYSTEMS LTD.**

Repairs for all roof systems  
Flat Roof Specialists  
Insured & Guaranteed  
Visa-M/C. 386-ROOF(7663)  
ROOFING. Repairs. No job too small! Competitive rates. 381-7072.

**740  
SEWING**

DRESS Making, alterations, bedspreads, craft leather, zippers and much more. May, 920-0363

BEDDING MD for your custom sewing needs. 405-1052.

DIANA'S Dress Making & Alterations. Seniors and childrens specialties. 388-6913.

**762 SUNDECKS****VINYL  
SUNDECKS**

Year-End Special  
10 Year Warranty.  
Have Your Deck  
Completed Before Rain!  
**885-8698**

**765  
TELEPHONE  
SERVICES**

TELEPHONE Jacks moved or installed. Lowest rates. Cellular/Pager, 216-0422

**770  
TILING**

WALL & Floor Tile Installations. European Craftsmanship. Over 40 years experience. Free estimates. Cornelis, 652-4919.

SKILLED Tradesman, 40yrs experience. Repairs welcome. Free estimates. Brian 478-7741

**780  
TREE  
SERVICE**

CEDAR Grove Tree Services. Insured, experienced. Free estimates. 478-7011

STUMP Grinding. Removal. Inexpensive. Fast. Insured. Experienced. Guaranteed service. 812-5439.

TREE-CARE. Complete!!! Insured. I.S.A. Certified Arborist. References!!! 213-8140 cellular.

\*EXPERT PRUNING\*  
"Hedge" \*Tree \*Shrub  
Insured - Jeff 360-1967

Snip & Chip. Brush chipping. Dave, 474-7028.

TREE Care Expert, ISA Certified Arborist. Fully insured. Low overhead. Excellent work guaranteed. James, 382-9162

TREE Tree Tree Tree Tree Removals, Pruning, Topping. Free Estimates. Mr. Tree (Gordon) 360-9433

STUMP grinding, one man operation. No overhead. Good prices. 656-1965.

**790  
TV's, VCR's,  
& STEREOS**

And Now for Something Completely Different  
KAYGLEN ELECTRONICS  
\*FREE Pick up/Delivery  
\*FREE Carry In Estimates  
Used Equipment For Sale  
All Home Electronics  
881-1202

**810  
WINDOW  
CLEANING**

CLINT'S Cleaning. Some supplies. Bonded. Handicap discount 15%. 370-1665.

EXPERIENCED. Residential/Commercial. Short/Long-term Contracts. Windows. Affordable. 727-7012, 388-2197.

CLEARLY DUNN Windows & Eavestroughs cleaning. Roof cleaning. Fully insured. Senior discounts available. Call no charge 881-5618. BBB Member

DAVE'S Window Cleaning. Windows, Gutters, Sweeping. Roofs. Pressure Washing. 361-6190.

**810  
WINDOW  
CLEANING**

SEE Thru Window Cleaning & Eves. Call Chris, 474-3777, 213-2132.

ROBERT'S Window Cleaning. We go almost anywhere from \$20. 381-7127

NEED your windows washed? Blaine's Window Washing. Est. 1983. Year round quality and reliability. Minimum \$10. Call 656-1475. Now including Cordova Bay area. Sorry excluding Victoria and Western Communities.

**820  
WINDOW  
INSTALLATION**

AJ WINDOW Installations. Service/replacement windows, doors, glass. 478-9678, 479-6942

WINDOW & Glass Installation. Free estimates. References. Best prices. 474-3768

# Real Estate

388-3535

Rental/Sales Residential ■ Rental/Sales Commercial

388-3535

**1305  
RELOCATION  
SERVICES**

\*Tenants: We find homes! \*Landlords: We find tenants! 381-7368 (381-RENT)

**1310  
APARTMENTS/  
SUITES/  
FURNISHED**

1-BEDROOM suite for rent. All utilities included. \$700. 721-0281

1-BEDROOM Saanichton above-ground suite. Private entrance, 1 block from park, walk to shopping, on bus route. Includes laundry/cable. \$550/\$600. (Unfurnished/furnished) plus 1/3 electricity. Non-smoker, no pets. 652-0551

2-ROOM Suite, partly furnished, utilities included. Smoker okay. Sidney. 656-9556.

REDUCED - Self contained bachelor, Langford. Utilities included. \$450. 391-0350.

SAANICHTON. Bright furnished bachelor suite. Utilities, kitchenware and linens, laundry. Non-smoking. \$500/month. 652-0163

**1320  
APARTMENTS/SUITES  
UNFURNISHED**

1-BEDROOM Saanichton above-ground suite. Private entrance, 1 block from park, walk to shopping, on bus route. Includes laundry/cable. \$550/\$600. (Unfurnished/furnished) plus 1/3 electricity. Non-smoking, no pets. 652-0551

1-BEDROOM Lakefront Suite. Charming. Private. Dec 1st. \$575 inclusive. 478-1268

1-BEDROOM ground level, own entrance, yard, bus route, cable, pets. Non-smoker. References. \$500. 656-6407

2-BEDROOM basement suite, \$600+ utilities. Laundry. Glanford/Kenneth. Call 479-6415

55+ BUILDING, 1-bedroom, \$575. Bus, shopping, seniors centre. Balcony, drapes, heat/hot water/parking. No pets. 381-3125, 382-2221.

BACHELOR, Very quiet. Non-smoking, no pets. \$435 all utilities included. 478-5221.

**1320  
APARTMENTS/SUITES  
UNFURNISHED**

AVAILABLE Immediately. New, 1800 sq.ft. bright, 3-bedroom ground-level suites in Saanichton. Large kitchen, 5-appliances, 2-baths. Close to all amenities. \$850. No-smoking. No pets. 652-9927

BRIGHT Quiet 1-Bedroom lower suite, close to beach. 1/2-acre garden. Private entrance/patio. \$700 includes utilities/laundry. Brentwood Bay. 652-6264

BRIGHT Sidney bachelor suite. In-suite laundry, storage. Available December 1st. \$495, including utilities. 656-7334. Non-smoking.

BRIGHT, 2-bedroom ground-level suite. Deck. Hot tub, utilities included. Non-smoking. \$775. 652-4077

BRIGHT. Ground-level large 2-bedroom suite, Green Glade area. \$750/month. 656-5478.

COLWOOD, Spacious, clean, 1-bedroom+ den, private entrance. \$580 inclusive. 474-5910.

COLWOOD: 1 Bedroom unit. Fridge, stove, carpet, large yard, ample parking. Pet welcome. \$600. utilities included. Available immediately. 391-1708 evenings or leave message.

DUNSMUIR House. Victoria's Finest Oceanfront Parks. 1-Bedroom, \$595, includes heat, hot water, cable. New kitchen, bathroom floors. 388-4943.

FAIRFIELD Bachelor basement. Share bath, laundry. \$430 includes utilities. 595-3874

FERNWOOD-Large bachelor, quiet, newer house, private entrance, yard, no-smoking, no-pets, laundry. \$475, 885-0177, 595-1700.

KEATING Area. 1-bedroom, private level entry. Washer/dryer, fridge, micro-convection. No pets. \$600. utilities included. 652-5853.

LANGFORD 1-bedroom basement suite, utilities included, laundry, \$550/month, non-smoking. 478-9283.

LARGE 1-bedroom ground level Quiet Brentwood street. Laundry. \$625 inclusive. Non-smoking. 652-7729

LARGE 2-Bedroom suite. 5-appliances, fireplace, sundock, garage. \$875. December 1st. 477-5179

**1320  
APARTMENTS/SUITES  
UNFURNISHED**

MT. NEWTON X Rd. ground-floor. Valley view, 2-bedroom suite in house. \$595/month. 655-9335

NO-ALLIGATORS. Large 1-bedroom. Free heat & hot water, laundry, yard. \$460 & \$510. 384-4281.

OCEAN View. Esquimalt quiet building. Bachelor and 1-bedroom. Start \$465. 388-9384.

SIDNEY 3-Bedroom Suite. Fridge, stove. December 1st. \$795. 382-1233 or 479-7280 evenings.

SIDNEY Bright, New 2-Bedroom upper. 4-appliances. \$695 inclusive. 474-4641

SPECTACULAR Views. 1-bedroom plus den \$650. Laundry, parking, yard. 384-4281.

THETIS Lake area. 1-bedroom suite, \$600. Lots of windows, skylight. Non-smoking. 478-5582

TWO bedroom Esquimalt, security entrance, no pets, includes hot water, heat, \$650/month. 475-6000, Ken.

WEST Coast, large 1-bedroom. Solarium, office, laundry, utilities included \$650. 642-6044.

**1330  
COMMERCIAL &  
INDUSTRIAL SPACE**

BRENTWOOD Bay retail/office space, ground level, main frontage on West Saanich Road, 625sq. ft. All inclusive. 655-4777

**1335  
HOUSEKEEPING  
ROOMS**

SIDNEY Rooms. Clean, furnished rooms. Weekly or monthly. 655-3820.

**1350  
HOUSES  
FOR RENT**

4034 GLANFORD 4-Bedroom lower. Large yard, sundock. \$825, 1/2 utilities. 216-4663

ACHIEVE Properties Ltd. For your property management needs. Office 478-2455. Fax 478-2494. email achieve@plinc.com

BRENTWOOD Bay 2-Bedroom+ den, fireplace, close to schools, shopping. Non-smoking. \$850. 250-029-3819.

**1350  
HOUSES  
FOR RENT**

BRENTWOOD: Large, bright 2-bedroom. Fireplace, garage, non-smoking. \$700. 652-1900.

DEEP Cove oceanfront 2-bedroom, huge deck, non-smoking/pets. \$900. 595-0060.

MAYNE Island. 3-bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, all appliances, sauna, fireplace, long-term preferred, \$750/month. Non-smoking. Pets only by permission. 655-3692

NICE Location. Cozy renovated 1-level home. Large lot. Private. Furnished optional. 5-appliances. \$1350. 384-6738

RENOVATED, Quiet home, 3-bedrooms upper-level. 1-large office space/den/fourth bedroom downstairs. Glanford/Mckenzie area. Very clean. Parking, garden, garage space negotiable. Utilities included. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. Prefer non-smoking. \$1250. December 1. 995-2095.

SIDNEY 3-Bedroom upper, deck, fireplace, quiet cul-de-sac. Non-smoking. Dec. 1st. \$875. 656-6868

SIDNEY- Dec. 1st, 2-Bedroom + Den, fireplace, hydro, parking, laundry. \$875. 652-0339. No Pets.

SIDNEY, 4-bedroom, 2-bath+ jacuzzi, newly renovated, 3-appliances, non-smoking, no pets, references. \$1250. 391-1189.

SIDNEY. Cozy, clean, 2-bedroom house. \$800./month plus utilities. 656-8108.

SOOKE Upper-level, 3-bedroom plus den, 2-baths, new, view, non-smoking. Available immediately. \$1000/month. 881-0113

SWAN Lake bright 3-Bedroom upper. Fireplace, utilities/laundry. Dec. 1st. \$1100. 475-3670

UPPER 3-4 Bedroom. Non-smoking, no pets, references. Dec. 1st. \$925+ 60% utilities. 656-4445

**1360  
OFFICE  
SPACE**

LANGFORD: 3,000+ sq.ft. building. Includes offices, washrooms, kitchen, very large open floor space. 478-2769.

**1360  
OFFICE  
SPACE**

WATERFRONT Space on busy Harbour Road in Sidney. 600 square feet suitable for office, shop or studio. \$500/month. Call Boun's Charters 656-6644.

**1372  
ROOMS  
FOR RENT**

BURNSIDE/Tillicum Rooms- \$250 and up. All inclusive. 385-3860, Pager 480-6412

CADBORO-BAY Village. 5-minute walk beach/UVic. Furnished, Non-smoking. \$300. 721-0580.

FURNISHED Rooms. Private full bath. Kitchenette available. \$375. 658-8592

**1380  
SHARED  
ACCOMMODATION**

3-BEDROOM Log cabin, Colwood area. Female preferred. 478-5677.

FURNISHED Bedroom with cable in bright California style townhouse. Close to amenities. \$380 including utilities. 475-5852

INTERURBAN CAMPUS: Female student wanted to share house. Furnished bedroom, laundry, bus. \$350 inclusive, November 15th. 479-3036.

SIDNEY. 1-bedroom, large quiet house, Ocean view. 395 inclusive. 656-4923

**1400  
TOURIST  
ACCOMMODATION**

"OWNER Direct" Ski Accommodations. BigWhite, SilverStar, SunPeaks. Private chalets and condo units of all sizes and price. Christmas available. Toll-free 1-888-869-6377. www.ownerdirect.com

PRINCETON Castle Resort. A great romantic getaway set on 110 Acres of natural beauty. Located 5 minutes north of Princeton. Country decor, ensuite with jacuzzi tub. Promotion rates \$65 to \$99/night, double occupancy. Luxury log cottages with own hot tub overlooking creek. \$150/night double occupancy. X-country skiing, snowmobiling nearby. Phone (250) 255-7988.

**1460  
OFFICE  
SPACE**

LANGFORD: 3,000+ sq.ft. building. Includes offices, washrooms, kitchen, very large open floor space. 478-2769.

**1410  
TOWNHOUSES,  
CONDOS, &  
DUPLICES  
FOR RENT**

2-BEDROOM Townhouse. 1.5-bath, built in 1996. Private garage, patio and storage. Walk to downtown. Non-smoking, small pet ok. \$925. 381-1199

LAVENDER Co-Op accepting applications. 3-bedroom townhouse (income \$37,000+). Applications: #10A-620 Judah Street.

ROCKHEIGHTS 2-Bedroom and den. Side-by-side, 2-bathrooms, yard, laundry. \$825. Call 384-4281.

SIDNEY Large bright 3-bedroom, 2-bath, garage, fridge/stove, no pets, fenced yard. \$1100+ utilities. Lease. 655-1828

SOOKE Luxury 3-bedroom townhouse, 3-bathrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, fridge/stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, all amenities close. Available immediately. \$1000/month. 474-0834

VIC-WEST, 2-bedroom upper. \$650+ 1/2 utilities, washer/dryer, near downtown. 479-6453.

WE HELP ALL LANDLORDS  
Advice, Assistance, Credit Checks, Forms, Supplier Discounts... Many other services to help you succeed. The Apartment Owners' & Property Mgrs' Assn. 382-6324

**1500  
COMMERCIAL &  
INDUSTRIAL FOR  
SALE**

COMMERCIAL Building for sale in Sidney. (Currently Sidney Motorcycle). Call 656-5722

**1580  
LOTS/ACREAGE  
FOR SALE**

80 Acres virgin land with 30-40 loads of timber. 15 min. West of Quenel. \$125,000 or trade for a diesel pusher motor home (250)747-1014.

**1580  
LOTS/ACREAGE  
FOR SALE**

ARIZONA bargain! Pristine 40 acre ranch parcels from only \$395/acre! N.W. Arizona. Title insured, surveyed, good access. 100% water and mineral rights included. Guaranteed financing, no qualifying with 10% down, from \$197/month. Stagecoach Trails, 1-800-711-2340.

**1600  
MOBILE HOMES/  
TRAILER PADS**

55+ PARK  
LANGFORD \*\*\* \$29,900  
No Down Payment  
1200sq.ft., new decor inside and out. Open, cozy Bright and Charming. Woodstove, Skylights, clawed tub, 7-appliances. Furniture negotiable. Call Jim, 642-3240.

QUALITY manufactured homes Ltd. Ask about our used single and double wide. "We Serve - We deliver". 1-800-339-5133, DL#6813.

**1640  
TOWNHOUSES  
FOR SALE**

OCEAN VIEWS  
3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Jacuzzi, 2 Balconies, Double Garage. Security. 544-2316

**1645  
MORTGAGES**

CAPITAL DIRECT LENDING CORP. Start saving \$100's today! Easy phone approvals. 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage money available. Rates starting at 4.75% Equity counts. We don't rely on credit, income or age. Specializing on Vancouver Island. Call 1-800-625-7747 anytime. Broker and lender fees may apply.

**1650  
HOUSES  
FOR SALE**

FLOAT home investment opportunity. Summer retreat, winter rental. Maple Bay, B.C. Two story, 1600 sq.ft. Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, sun room, 2nd bathroom, laundry room. \$97,500. 250-740-8022.

**1650  
HOUSES  
FOR SALE**

HOME Plus revenue. Good location. Good tenants. 8-appliances, fireplace, sundock, double-garage. \$239,000. 477-5179

NEARLY New 1630sqft Oceanfront home. 6-acres, 20min North of Qualicum Beach. 3-Bedrooms, 2-bathrooms, large deck/yard. \$299,900. 250-757-8096

**1655  
ESQUIMALT  
HOUSES FOR SALE**



# Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

388-3535

## 1705 AUTOBODY

JOURNEYMAN Painter, Restorations, Airbrushing, motorcycles, autos, musical instruments. \$25/hr. 478-7121

MOTORCYCLE Painting. Custom and stock colours. Competitive rates. 812-1260

## 1710 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1979 FORD Thunderbird. Good running 302. C4-trans, 9" rear end, holley 750 vacuum secc. w/choke, parts or whole. 383-9667.

CASH Paid for Unwanted Vehicles, Running or Not. Steve, 885-8698

MACHINING Car/Light Truck Brake Rotors \$10.50, Drums \$8/each. 381-0769

SMALL Parts. Sand Blast-ing. 480-4033

## Auto Repairs & Mechanics

A LICENCED Mechanic at your door. Mobile auto repairs, work guaranteed, N.C. Services 389-8221/391-9906.

A-1 KNIGHTS Automotive Mechanic Mobile Service. Tune-ups, oil, brakes, repairs. 480-6282

CHEAP Brakes, Struts, CV Joints, Front End/Suspension Work. 474-6494

GENERAL Automotive Repair, \$25/hour. Parts at cost. 479-5036

K.G. Mobile Mechanic. The convenience of having a mechanic at home. Complete computerized diagnostic service. Reasonable rates. Certified Technician. 474-4931, 881-2400.

VICTORIA Auto Electronics. Fuel injection (Import/Domestic), electrical, tune-ups, repairs. Fully trained Lic. Technician. 381-0769

## 1727 BEATERS

1986 HYUNDAI Excel. 130,000kms. Body in great shape! Runs but needs work. Only \$400 obo. Call 477-0643

1977 DODGE Tradesman 100 van. Slant six, built in bed, carpet interior, stereo, mag wheels, 4-speed, runs well. \$450. 920-7208

1977 TOYOTA Corolla lift-back. Runs, drives OK. Needs muffler. \$250 obo. 882-5338.

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1990 DODGE Shadow, 2-door, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, well maintained, \$4800 obo. 656-6935

1997 CAVALIER Z-22. Like new, 5-speed, 2-door. Full warranty. Must sell \$14,500 obo. 881-1048

1997 CAVALIER Z24, black, 150hp, like new with all features loaded, air conditioning, sunroof, power windows, etc. Asking \$15,000. Call 388-4943.

1997 CHEVY Cavalier, 30,000kms, 6-year/100,000kms warranty, 2-door, automatic, cassette, alarm, radar detector, non-smoker, very economical. \$13,000 obo. 744-6049.

1997 DODGE Neon. White, air conditioning, tinted windows, automatic, only 20,000kms, \$11,000 obo. 382-1095

1997 HONDA Civic CX 5-speed, 0-Down. Super commuter 50mpg highway. 30 payments remaining on 48-month lease. \$212/month. 23,000kms. 388-4631.

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1996 TERCEL. Red, automatic. 40,000 kms. Safety passed. No rust. 3 mos. left on warranty. Excellent condition. \$10,900. obo. 727-7670

1995 CHEVROLET Beretta. 2-door, 5-speed, power steering/brakes/locks, air, 75,000 miles. Must sell \$6995 or offers. 478-9109

1995 CORSICA, automatic, 2.2L engine, 4-doors, 76,000kms, air-conditioning, cruise control, am/fm cassette, Warranty. \$8000 or trade for pick-up. 642-4744

1995 FORD Convertible Mustang. Edlebrock intake, road stabilizers, JBA performance headers, hyper chip. 39,000kms, 5-litre, 5-speed. Offers on \$22,500. 479-4720

1995 JETTA Turbo Diesel, air, cruise, standard, 81,000kms. Good condition inside/out. \$14,599. 472-0613.

1995 MUSTANG GT. fully loaded 5-speed, professionally lowered, 17" rims, 12 disc Alpine changer, 58,000KM, \$20,000 213-5034 evenings.

1995 PONTIAC Firefly. 5-speed, excellent condition, only 20,500kms. \$8500. 655-1685 after 4pm.

1995 SUNFIRE Coupe, metallic red, 34,000kms, automatic, air, power sunroof, power windows/locks, alloys, loaded, one owner, excellent condition. \$12,250. 658-1183

1995 THUNDERBIRD, V8, champagne, loaded, air, 54,000kms. Non-smoker, lady owner. Smooth, quiet power. Fully maintained, clean. \$15,000. 370-6099.

1994 FORD Thunderbird, V6, auto, 58kms, loaded, air, power everything, cruise. Excellent condition. Well maintained. Burgundy. \$12,900 obo. 721-4644.

1994 OLDS Achieva 4-door, V6, loaded, new tires and brakes, \$9500. 592-9058

1994 PONTIAC Firefly. Automatic, only 46,000kms, light blue metallic, Pioneer stereo, new radials. Excellent condition! Lady owner. Asking \$5800. 391-1649

1994 SUNBIRD, Teal, 2-Door, 5-speed, 64,000kms, one owner, power locks, tilt. Excellent condition. \$7500. 383-2001

1993 CHEVY Cavalier, 81,000kms, 5-speed, 2-door, one owner, excellent condition, \$6200 obo. 391-1663

1993 CHRYSLER GL. White, 2-door, automatic, tilt, only 5200kms, like new. 477-2668.

1993 INTREPID 3.3litre automatic, overdrive, 4-door, tilt, cruise, air, power/locks/windows, non-smoker, new tires/brakes. \$8500 obo. Trades considered. 474-0907

1993 MAZDA MX6 with sport package, automatic, power sunroof and windows. Cruise, tilt steering. Good condition, 83,000kms. Reduced! \$10,500. 385-2824

1993 MAZDA Precidia, V-8, red, only 35,000 kms. Warranty, power-package, sunroof, cruise control. Like new. \$13,500. 383-1997

1993 TOYOTA Tercel DX. Automatic, red, 2-door. Fold down back seats. Transferable warranty. Excellent condition. 59,000kms. Must drive. \$9,400. 381-0015

1992 GEO Storm GSI. 81,000kms, new tires. Excellent condition. \$8000 obo. 655-4601

1992 GEO Storm. Must Sell! Immaculate, teal, 5-speed, new tires and waterpump. 95,000kms. \$6,900 obo. 744-5747

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1992 GEO Tracker, 72kms, excellent condition, \$6900 obo. 479-4529

1992 GRAND AM SE. Grey, 2-door, V6, automatic, loaded, like new. New brakes. \$9100 obo. Call 544-0546

1992 PLYMOUTH Acclaim, 88,000kms, V6, air-conditioning, auto tilt, cruise, new tires, safe deed, repairs and servicing up to date. 382-9972.

1992 PLYMOUTH Laser turbo, all wheel drive, loaded, black, 5-speed, 1-owner very clean \$9400. 478-5192.

1992 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-door, air conditioned. \$8400 obo. Brian 598-9457.

1991 BMW 525i. 4-door automatic, sunroof, metallic grey, loaded, air-conditioning, ski rack, extras. Excellent interior/exterior/running condition. \$18,900. 477-1310

1991 CHEVROLET Cavalier 4-door automatic, air conditioning, new brakes and muffler \$7499 obo. 595-7003.

1991 DODGE Spirit grey 4-door, V6, air, tilt, cruise. New tires, muffler, transmission. Excellent condition. Records. \$6900. 658-6092, 216-0750 (cell).

1991 HONDA Accord EXR. Fully loaded, 5-speed, 4-door, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$10,000 firm. 474-1313

1991 HONDA Accord EXR. Loaded, 5-speed, 2-door, sunroof, 130,000 kms. In Excellent condition. \$9900 obo. 370-1953

1991 JUSTY Subaru. Automatic, 4-door, 4-wheel-drive, sunroof. Gets good mileage. Runs well. \$6,000. 920-2050

1991 NISSAN NX2000. 1 owner. Nonsmoker. Great condition. T-roof. CD. Air-conditioning. 5-speed. Black. Must Sell! \$9,500 obo. Call 381-6813.

1991 OLDS 98 Regency Elite. Luxurious, symphonic sound, safely inspected, air-cared, 4-door, maroon, 145,000 kms. Superb condition. \$11,100. 595-8000

1991 SUNBIRD LE, excellent condition, \$5800 obo. 744-1043

1991 SUZUKI Swift. Automatic, 2-door hatchback, 116,000kms, Good condition. \$4500. 744-4390

1991 TOPAZ, 4 door automatic, power locks, a/c, cruise control, low k/m, new tires, brakes. Excellent condition, \$5100 OBO. 385-6335.

1991 Z34 LUMINA. Very Sharp/clean V6 2-door, auto, loaded, alloy wheels, new tires. Consider partial trade. \$8600 obo. 250-642-1970

1990 DODGE Spirit Power steering, power brakes. New tires, brakes, defroster. \$3200. 474-6525

1990 FORD T-Bird, Sky Blue, Loaded, superb condition throughout, \$9000 obo. 746-9804 (Duncan) Can be viewed in Victoria.

1990 GOLF Cabriolet, excellent condition, loaded, leather interior, heated seats, power windows/steering, new paint, new CD deck. \$10,000 478-9139

1990 HONDA Accord in mint condition. 4-door family car with 5-speed, cruise and tilt steering. 120,000kms. \$9100 obo. 658-0889. 652-0273

1990 HONDA Accord LX Coupe. Automatic, air conditioning, good tires. Runs great. Offers on \$7900. 382-6063, leave message.

1990 MAZDA 323, red, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, CD stereo, excellent condition. \$3200. 300-4060

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1990 NISSAN Sentra. 4-door, automatic, needs nothing. 200,000 kms. Metallic green, awesome gas mileage. Trades considered. Needs stereo. \$3200. 479-2518

1990 NISSAN Stanza XE, 4-door automatic. New tires and alternator. Low mileage. Very clean. \$7500 obo. 920-4801.

1989 Pontiac, 6000 LE. 4 door, 108,000 km, loaded, lady driven, excellent condition. \$5300 obo. 652-4835.

1989 PONTIAC Tempest LE, 133,000kms, 4-new Goodyears, very good condition. Power windows/locks, cruise control. Must sell, moving. 881-8590, 727-9363.

1989 PONTIAC Sunbird LE, dark blue, 4-door, loaded, 130,000kms, mostly highway. Excellent mechanical condition, one owner, non-smoker. \$3,500 727-2532.

1989 SUBURU Loyale Wagon. Automatic, 138,000kms, air-conditioning, AWD, new: tires & exhaust, power windows/brakes/steering. \$6300 obo. 598-2716

1989 Z24, V6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, good condition, \$5000 obo. 479-7959

1988 5L MUSTANG LX. 5-Speed, 97,000kms. Power windows/doors/locks. Sunroof. Well maintained. Excellent condition. One owner. woman. \$7400. 384-9687

1988 CAMARO V8-305, T-roofs, P/S, P/W, 125,000kms. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4995. 472-1923

1988 CHEVY Cavalier, blue, automatic, 4-door, 4 new tires, sunroof. \$4000. 995-8678.

1988 CHEVY Sprint, 5-speed, 116,000kms, new exhaust, catalytic converter and clutch. Good condition. Reliable. \$1700. 655-1294

1988 MUSTANG 5-Litre. Air, cruise, tilt, stereo, power windows. \$4300. obo. Call 474-1390

1988 RENAULT Medallion, automatic, 2.2L engine, 4-door sedan, power steering. Silver with grey interior. Very good condition. \$1500. 658-1996.

1988 SUBARU Justy. Great condition. One owner. Motivated to sell. \$2300. obo. 477-1353

1988 WHITE Cadillac, super stretch limousine, new engine, new upholstery, TV, VCR, stereos, excellent condition. Trades accepted. \$15,000. 544-4862

1987 ACURA Legend. Loaded, runs great. High kms, minor surface rust. \$4800 obo. 477-0910

1987 ACURA Integra 5 speed Hatchback. Sporty, red, sunroof. Low kms, 6-disc CD. Runs excellent. \$5300 obo. 656-7031

1987 BUICK Regal Limited Edition. Excellent condition, 106,000kms. Asking \$7995. Call after 5pm 385-5503.

1987 CHEV Nova (same as Toyota Corolla) 4-Door hatchback. Automatic, power steering. Excellent fuel economy. Blue. \$1250 obo. 386-4789

1987 CHEVETTE. Excellent motor and trans. Great parts car! Cheap. 652-9620

1987 CHEVY Cavalier station wagon, automatic, air conditioned, CD player. Looks good inside and out. Excellent running condition. \$3000. 744-9877.

1987 DODGE Shadow, 4-door, 5-speed, sunroof. 203,400kms, excellent condition. \$3000 obo. 592-6300.

1989 NISSAN 240SX, coupe, sporty, 5-speed, cruise control, lady driven, power sunroof, power windows, power locks, 91,000kms., new tires.

NEW PRICE!  
\$7950  
MUST SELL  
386-2870

1989 5.0 Litre Mustang. New tires, new exhaust. 137,000kms. \$7,500. 544-1809.

1989 DAYTONA. Mint interior, sunroof, factory mags, new brakes, new tires. Must sell \$2900 obo. 382-0914.

1989 FORD Probe GL. Automatic. Good condition, great second car. Reliable one owner, non-smoker. \$3000. 7816 Scotland Dr. Saanichton 544-0906

1989 FORD Taurus, 4-door, V-6, auto, air, cruise, new brakes, tune-up, all records. 180,000kms. Excellent Condition. \$3500. 727-9596

1989 NISSAN Maxima. Leather, Bose stereo, sunroof, HUD, digital dash, loaded. Charcoal grey. Excellent condition. 145,000 kms. \$9500. obo. 380-7191.

1987 GM Spectrum. 4-door, automatic, radio & 4-speakers. A-1 condition. New tires. Excellent transportation! \$2050. Call 479-6377.

1987 HONDA CRX Si. 5-speed. New clutch, exhaust system, rear brakes, tires. \$4500. obo. 479-7069

1987 LeBARON \$950 obo. 478-3033 after 4pm.

1987 MERCURY Topaz, automatic, 2-door. Good shape. 4-door, 5-speed. Must sell, reduced. \$885 obo. 472-3879.

1987 OMNI 5-speed, no rust, good condition. Locally driven, well maintained. Sacrifice \$1800. 389-0787

1987 TOYOTA Camry Station Wagon, 5-speed, leaving country, first \$1500 takes it! Can be seen near Cook/Bay. 995-9377.

1986 AUDI Avant, 175,000kms, good shape, \$2200 obo. Home 383-3133 or work 388-5226.

1986 Audi, 5000 CD turbo, 5-speed, all options. Top end rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$5,400 obo. 652-2555 or 389-7252.

1986 BLACK Chrysler Turbo Z Daytona, 5-speed, 155,000 kms, black leather interior. Offers! 479-2668 Ask for Nick.

1986 BUICK Skylark. Fuel injected. Very clean. Service record. \$2,900 obo. 655-7170.

1986 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 318 auto, 89,000kms, blue, air conditioning, power windows/brakes. Good condition. \$3000 obo. 384-3882

1986 CHRYSLER Le Baron, Grey. Power-brakes, power-steering, cruise, AM/FM radio, tape deck. 125,000 kms. \$1000. 655-3166

1986 DODGE 600. Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, power mirrors, low mileage, service records. Great condition. \$2500. 391-8891, 478-8864

1986 FIERO. V6 4-speed, black, 18,000 original kms. \$7999. 478-6195

1986 FORD Tempo, recent tires, exhaust, brakes, water pump. Electric mirrors, air, tilt, steering, automatic, 4-door. Great body, interior. \$1985 obo. 472-3879

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Power windows, doors, seals. Cruise control, air-conditioning, no rust. Excellent transportation. \$3,500 obo. 655-5060.

1986 RELIANT K station wagon, reliable and clean. First \$1000 takes. 474-3943 After 6:00pm.

1986 Silver/grey Mercury Topaz. \$800. 655-4245.

1986 STELLER, 4-door, 5-speed, stereo, power, 142,000kms. Runs great, fuel efficient, very clean. \$1650. 592-1646.

1986 VOLVO 240DL stationwagon. Standard/over-drive. Economical. Butter-soft yellow, safest colour, safest car! 170,000kms, Victoria car, records. \$9300 obo. 475-0669

1985 CAMARO Z27. Rare vehicle, 6 cylinder, 60,000kms, on new engine, lady driven, good condition. \$3500 obo. 384-8238.

1985 CUTLASS Supreme, 4-door, power-brakes, automatic, air. Has to be seen to appreciate. Excellent condition. Al Andy Auto Body, Jacklin/Alfred.

1985 DODGE 600. Automatic, 4-Door. Very good condition. \$2500. 479-7518

1985 HONDA Accord, 4-door, 5-speed, new tires, new brakes, \$2500. 480-9676

1985 HYUNDAI Pony. Good condition, just tuned and ready to go! 5-speed, sunroof. Must sell, \$800 obo. 595-4538

1985 LASER, Turbo 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$2,450 obo. 360-9056.

1985 Mazda 626 LX. 5-speed, power steering, windows and sunroof. Cruise control, 219,000 kms. Good condition, mint green. \$2900. 383-4966.

1985 MERCURY Topaz, automatic, 2-door. Good condition. Motivated to sell. Asking \$1300 obo. 385-6123 or Page 413-5351.

1985 PRELUDE Stock, bodykit, mags, EQ, rust-proofed. Original owner. \$5000 obo. 472-8656 Tim.

1985 SUBARU GL Station wagon, automatic, roof rack, needs minor repairs, bodywork & one tire. Perfect interior. \$600. 388-5627.

1984 BMW 318i. Black, 5-speed, sunroof, excellent condition, \$4800. Serious Inquiries Only! 595-3039.

1984 CROWN Victoria. Grey, 2-door, 302 engine, power locks, cruise, 132,000kms. Great for towing. Reduced to \$1700. Call 389-2626.

1984 DODGE ECONINI-CAL, excellent, automatic, good tires, brakes, 78,000kms, (keys lost) \$800 obo or swap for newer tv. 472-9356

1984 PONTIAC Acadian. Automatic, 5-door, good running order. No rust. Very economical. \$700 obo. Call 388-4185

1984 RED Camaro, 5-speed, V6, dual-exhaust, nice rims, standard, Alpine deck, power-steering, tinted windows. \$3400 obo. Call to view. 479-8191.

1984 TEMPO GL 4-door automatic, well-equipped Victoria car-Original condition, all history. 66000 K's. Ideal family/student car. \$2600. 472-3705.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, 5-speed standard, 2-door, very good running condition, new clutch, new battery. \$4500. 598-2269.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel, 2-door hatchback, white, 142,000kms, automatic, new front tires, excellent condition! \$2200 obo. 652-3116

1984 TOYOTA Celica GT, good first car. \$3000 obo. 474-4656

1983 CHEVROLET Celebrity, V-6 automatic, 4-door, brown, 4-speaker stereo, repairs completed, good rubber 240,000KM, \$1000 obo, 370-6051

1983 CHRYSLER Lebaron, 2-Door, power steering, power brakes, 113,000kms, air conditioning, lady driven, excellent condition. \$3100 obo. 474-7370.

1983 SUBARU GL. No rust, runs great. \$1100. 383-3013

1983 TOYOTA Supra, fully loaded, new paint, alarm, tinted windows, \$3000 firm. Page: 995-8873.

1983 TRANS AM,



# Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

388-3535

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1978 MUSTANG. 2-door, automatic. Clean, no rust, well-maintained. Good reliable car. \$750. obo. 595-3283

1977 CORONA Wagon. Exceptionally good condition overall. 2nd owner, 143,000 original miles, fm stereo. Must see and drive! \$1500. 475-4909

1977 FORMULA Firebird. 85,000 miles, 3rd-owner, high performance 400, v-e-lour interior, metallic red, posi, very well maintained. \$4900 obo. 474-5130.

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1977 GMC Jimmy. 350 auto, new headers, exhaust, tires. Yellow/white. Esso 56pt inspection. \$2000 obo. Rich @ 477-2548

1977 MERCURY Monarch. 2-door, 302 V8, automatic, factory mags, good running condition, \$850 obo. 480-1505

1977 TOYOTA Celica Lift-back. Good running gear, rough body, excellent parts car. Best offer, 388-9723. 598-8947.

1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. Automatic, sunroof. Good reliable car. \$1100 obo. 478-9213.

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

1976 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door hardtop, \$800. 478-2116

1975 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, 1600 fuel injected, good rubber, \$1100. 384-6775, evenings.

1974 VOLVO 164 Sedan. Auto, power steering, safe, reliable. \$900. 721-0323

1972 FORD Torino. Good running condition. Best offer, 475-6656.

1971 BUICK Skylark 2-door hard-top. New body, no rust. \$4000 invested. Asking \$1800 obo or trade for truck. 744-1004.

## 1730 CARS FOR SALE

PARTING Out '69 mustang, complete, 289 3-speed manual. Never used rear quarter skins, many parts. Call 384-0479.

## 1740 LUXURY CARS

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. 3.8L, loaded, new trans with 40,000km warranty. Excellent condition in/out. All receipts. Reduced, \$5900. 658-8765

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Lowered, new paint, phantom top, tires, battery, cd system. Mint Condition. \$6500. 382-6187

1974 MERCEDES 450 SE Sedan. Reconditioned, new tires, sunroof, etc. \$4500 obo. 1180 Esquimalt Rd. 386-0704. Also 1981 Chrysler Imperial Coupe, needs TLC and fuel pump, \$1000 obo. 386-0704 or 381-5494. 1180 Esquimalt Rd.

## 1750 ANTIQUES & CLASSIC CARS

1973 MGB GT. 60,000 miles, sunroof, overdrive, recent \$10,000 rebuild, immaculate. Original owner, meticulous mechanic. \$8400. 479-7155

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Brougham. Collector plates 41000 original miles. Full documentation. Excellent Condition in/out. \$2300 phone 478-3040.

1972 NOVA 2-Door. 6-cylinder, 3-speed auto, well maintained. Over \$4000 in body work. All receipts. \$3000 obo. 480-0477

1971 Mercury Cougar, 2nd owner, 351 V-8 automatic, used daily, no modifications, dark green, \$1300. 721-0721.

1971 T-BIRD, Top-line model. Suicide doors. All options. Leather interior. Mint. 93,000 miles. One owner. Collector plates. Reduced \$6500. 656-4504

1970 CLASSIC Cadillac. Good mechanical condition. Black with white top. Full power, 500 motor. Front wheel drive. \$2500 obo. 382-0899

1969 DODGE Super Bee. 383/Auto. Yellow & black. Bucket/console. \$10,500. obo. No Triflers please. 380-0223 leave message.

1966 DODGE Charger, rebuilt from the ground up, \$15,000 invested, appraised at \$11,700. Asking \$8900 obo. 656-7815

1965 CORVAIR Monza hard-top. Phoenix car, no rust, new tires, collector plates, 73,000 miles. \$2850. 477-6765

1965 MUSTANG. 6-cylinder, auto, poppy red, white vinyl top, recent restoration, collector plates, ready to drive. \$9950. Victoria 881-1882

1965 PONTIAC Parisienne. Great restoration project. Requires work on the engine and body. \$900 obo. 479-2645.

1964 CONVERTIBLE Pontiac Parisienne, Custom Sport, 327 motor, numbers match, power glide transmission, looks and drives great. Collector plates. \$7200. 389-0959

1963 FORD Falcon. Immaculately kept local car. \$3,000 invested in last 3 yrs. Collectible status. Unfortunately must sell. Offers on \$3800. 385-9966

1958 NASH Metropolitan, Victoria car. Too much to list. Could be a real \$7900. 478-6195

1950 CHEV 4-Door Sedan. Complete. \$800. Phone 250-539-3049 or Fax: 250-539-3049

## 1750 ANTIQUES & CLASSIC CARS

1954 CADILLAC 4-Door sedan, complete. Needs restoration. \$2500 obo. 474-4146.

1954 CHEVY. Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1400 obo. 475-1998

1952 CHEV Pick-Up Truck. Beautiful condition. For further restoration. Asking \$6900. Call 475-3030 or 592-9662 Evenings.

1951 CHEVY Deluxe, 4-door, runs, needs work, re-chromed in 1980. \$2000 obo. 385-4988.

AUTHENTIC 1953 Coke Truck, Chev 2-ton, complete with papers. Restorable. A must for the true collector. \$2795 obo. 479-7724

## 1760 SPORTS & IMPORT CARS

1997 ACURA 1.6EL. Leather, cd/cassette, air, cruise, power locks & windows, 25,000kms, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$19,900. Call 652-3783

1993 DODGE Stealth, blue. Twin turbo, loaded. 110,000 kms. Excellent condition. \$25,000. firm 360-8477.

1992 GEO Metro Convertible. 5-speed, extras, non-smoker. Excellent condition. 64,500 kms. Asking \$6799. 384-6861

1992 MERCEDES 190E 2.3L. One owner, island car, lots of options: sunroof, a/c, metallic black. Excellent condition. \$20,500. 656-1874.

1990 VW Golf, body kit, rims, just painted, tinted windows, low kms, new tires & brakes, many custom parts, beautiful inside & out. \$8,888 obo. 704-1232

1989 SAAB 9000CD Turbo, 5-speed, fully loaded, white with tan leather, sunroof, new Pirellis. Excellent condition. \$10,800. 381-0916

1987 FIREBIRD, Maroon, loaded, excellent condition, V8, automatic, low kms. \$4800 obo. 479-1106.

1987 GTA Trans Am. 2-door, black, automatic. Excellent condition. New stereo system, 95,000kms. \$8700 obo. 595-8092 or 595-4068.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero 4-cylinder, 5-speed, power windows, sunroof, fiberglass body, new paint, stereo. A-1. \$2450, trades? 475-0839

1986 PRELUDE, Show car, blue beauty, over \$15,000 invested, extras, 75,000kms on motor. \$9000 obo. Must see. 388-0466.

1986 TOYOTA MR2 rare midnight-green, fast, 5-speed, excellent engine condition, sunroof, power mirrors, \$4500 obo. Call 721-3678 for test drive.

1985 BMW 325E, silver with blue interior, new tires, windshield, brakes, clutch, timing belt, CD mags. \$6500 obo. 385-4028, 595-8809

1985 TOYOTA MR2. Red, 5-speed, sunroof, second owner, 132,000kms, 6-CD Stereo, good condition, reliable. \$3900. Call 384-3838, 213-8305

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE, silver, automatic, leather, good condition. \$3900. 721-7444.

1984 FIRO, sunroof, power windows, new clutch, new tires, great condition, \$2200 obo. 480-5251

1983 NISSAN 280ZX, 5-speed, 1-roof, \$2500 obo. 478-5738

1982 JAGUAR XJS HE. Low kms, all options. Recently painted. Dark blue, black leather. Must sell! Moving! \$6500 obo. Call 658-8709.

1982 JAGUAR XJ6. Hunt well, very clean. Leather interior, sunroof, power everything. \$5000 obo. 598-1637

## 1760 SPORTS & IMPORT CARS

1982 RX-7. 5-speed, removable roof, \$1700 obo. Trades considered. 744-3966, 213-1721.

1980 CONVERTIBLE Rabbit. First \$2500 Takes! Red, 5-speed, bucket seats, stereo/removable plate, nice factory mags. Must see. Must sell! 595-9986

1979 FIAT Spyder, 5-speed, black, new paint, good condition, engine rebuilt, \$3900 obo. 381-0712

1979 FIAT, 5-speed, red, hard-top convertible, good condition, \$2300 obo. 995-0107

1978 CAMARO. Hot and Classy. V8, Auto. \$1800. 656-3382

1978 SAAB Turbo, burgundy, hatchback, clean, rust-free, stereo, mags. Recent clutch, brakes, steering. Approx. 100,000 miles. \$2200. Trade computer. 381-1141.

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Tonneau, soft top & factory hardtop included. \$3200 obo. 595-0014 before 9pm.

1974 MGB, Must Sell! New brakes and tires, CD Player. Good condition. \$1900 obo. 384-9509

1974 PORSCHE 911. German Edition, minty, rare 5-speed, targa top, whale tail, cd player and more. \$14,750. Henry: 995-7072, 744-3107

1973 MERCEDES 280, gas, stereo, nice shape. \$1999 obo. 475-6292, page 413-7075

1964 FAIRLANE 2-door, 289, V8 automatic, 78,000 miles. Nice body and drivetrain. Very sharp. \$4300 obo. 388-4890

## British Sportscar Parts

New & Used. 823 Viewfield Craig. 383-5173

FIAT X19, California Model, 58,000 miles, red/tan, 1500 5-speed, new clutch, rear shocks and timing belt. Removable top, nice interior, tool kit and manual, \$2000. 388-5948

## 1765 4 X 4's & SPORT UTILITY

1995 CHEVY Blazer, Vortec V6, fully loaded, 2-door sport, tow package, lots of extras, immaculate condition, \$22,900. 478-2777

1994 FORD 150 XLT. 302 Automatic, Fully loaded, CD, power windows, cruise, box liner, alarm, warranty, 78,000kms. \$15,300 obo. 480-4800.

1993 F250 4x4. 75,000 kms. Under warranty. 351 Auto, air-conditioning, cruise-tilt, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window. \$16,500. obo. 475-8800

1993 GMC Jimmy 4x4. 4-Door, loaded, 110,000kms, tow package. New tires. \$18,000. 656-4602

1993 JEEP YJ. 6 cylinder, 50,000kms, 7-year warranty, soft tops, \$14,500 obo. 388-7904

1993 JEEP Cherokee Country. 4x4, 86,000kms, auto, abs, air, etc. \$18,800. 652-0007

1992 FORD F250 4x4. 8600 GVW. 460 5-speed, 138,000kms, bed liner, very reliable. \$10,950 obo. 389-2636, 652-5104.

1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, new transmission and brakes. Perfect condition with complete maintenance records. Reduced \$14,700. 656-2003

## 1765 4 X 4's & SPORT UTILITY

1991 EXPLORER 4x4. 120,000kms, fully loaded, automatic, 1-owner, burgundy, grey interior, roof racks. New brakes. Excellent condition. \$12,900. Phone 656-8601

1991 SONOMA SST 4x4. 4.3 V6. Canopy, sunroof, great stereo, tilt, etc. Nice clean truck. \$6800 obo. Call 384-6423

1991 WHITE Toyota 4-Runner. New battery/ tires/ clutch. Tinted windows. Mostly highway driven. Excellent condition. \$13,000 firm. 592-5582.

1990 JEEP Cherokee Laredo. Blue/grey interior, one owner, 4 Litre, 5-speed, tow package. Clean, good shape. \$7,000. 727-7792

1990 JEEP Islander. 6-cylinder, soft top, 2" lift, new tires, \$8500 obo. 391-9143

1990 TOYOTA 4-Runner. 4-cylinder 5-speed, black, \$12,500. 384-6872

1990 TOYOTA 4-Runner. White, 5-speed, 4-cylinder, power package. Well maintained, \$11,500. 370-5016.

1989 CHEROKEE Laredo 4x4. 5-speed, V6, 1 owner, red, sunroof, 176k, clean, runs excellent. \$5,600 firm. 361-9260 or 361-4304.

1989 CHEVY S10 Extended cab 4x4, automatic. Absolutely loaded! Black sunroof, split rear window, am/fm cassette, bedliner, canopy. 881-3089

1989 F250 4-Wheel drive, regular cab, 5-speed, 302 V8. Only 112,000kms. Many parts replaced. Good condition. Call 592-5077.

1989 F150 XLT. Extended cab, new canopy, on propane since new, a/c, cruise. Great condition. \$8900 obo. Must Sell! 478-6059

1989 GMC 4x4 S15. Extra cab. Loaded, looks good, runs great. Well looked after. Highway kms, \$6800 offers. 477-0107

1989 ISUZU Trooper 4x4, 5-speed standard, low kms, immaculate Victoria vehicle. \$9425 obo. 472-0999.

1989 JEEP Cherokee. 4-door automatic. Great condition. Must sell! Asking \$7200. 592-2322 days, 250-743-5886 evenings

1989 TOYOTA Forerunner SR5. V6, Red, CD, sunroof, roof rack, immaculate condition. One owner. \$13,500 obo. 655-0595 Evenings, 363-2973 Days

1988 FORD F150 XLT Lariat. Extended cab, 4x4, trailer towing package. Excellent condition, \$9950. Call 652-1893

1988 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, new 5-speed and front end. Too much to list. \$10,000 391-9503

1988 JEEP Cherokee, 4x4, 6-cylinder, 4-door, 5-speed, standard transmission, am/fm cassette, red. \$6500 obo. 544-1775

1988 PATHFINDER 4x4, 5-speed, V6, white. Victoria driven, excellent condition. \$9,000 obo. 385-0175.

1988 TOYOTA 4x4. Looks good and runs great! New stereo. 3" lift, 32" BFG mud terrains. \$7700 obo. 388-0350

1987 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, 350 automatic, rebuilt transmission, front end. \$5900 obo. 656-9861.

1987 JEEP YJ Laredo, 4.2L 6-cylinder engine. Automatic. New tires, brakes etc. Hard top/bikini. Great condition. \$7000 obo. 480-0365.

1986 DODGE Ram Charger 4x4, 318 V8 4-speed standard. Loaded, air, cruise, power locks & windows. \$4500. 474-8979 after 5pm.

1986 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4x4, diesel, automatic, 6-cylinder, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, mint condition, \$17,000 obo. 478-0377

1985 D50 Dodge 4x4. Good condition. \$2800. 475-0749 evenings.

1984 GMC Jimmy, look good-black, runs great, new tires, front-end, brakes, rad. \$3500. 727-7765.

1983 SUZUKI Samurai SJ 410. Good running condition, no rust, some new parts. 5-Speed, 3-door, soft top. \$1800 obo. 544-0656

1980 TOYOTA Landcruiser diesel hardtop and bikini. 195,000kms, \$4995. Call 656-0169.

1979 4X4 F150 Lariat. Bush box, body tilt, bearings, universals, axels, hubs, brakes, shocks, seals, rims. Fast sell \$4295! 885-0247

1978 TOYOTA BJ45 Landcruiser, pick-up style, 151,000kms, immaculate, \$7995 obo. 479-9311

LEASE Reposs>Returns, 4x4's, trucks, vans, luxury cars, gas savers, caravans, explorers, Jimmy's. Take over lease. Club cabs, gas-diesel. All makes and models. Mary Kozak (604)552-4554.

TOW Truck, 70's style, heavy duty, Holmes set-up, big block, propane, \$7500 obo. 381-2421

## 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1996 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 3.3liter, dual doors, ABS, cruise, power, keyless entry, Alloy wheels, wind guard, 64,000kms. \$19,900, 361-0024.

1995 PLYMOUTH Voyager. Nicely optioned, trailer package and more. Excellent! \$15,500. 721-5101

1994 RANGER XL, 5-speed, 85,000kms, Tonneau cover, CD player, bedliner, new brakes, ground etc. Mint! \$10,500 obo. 478-0003.

1993 CHEVY S10 Pick-up. White, 4-cylinder, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$7600 obo. Call 652-9624 Evenings.

1993 DODGE Short-box. Excellent shape. 5.2L engine, canopy. Box-liner, split rear-window. Power steering, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, air, 87,000kms. \$11,500obo. 474-6462.

1993 FORD F250 Super Cab, 7.3L diesel, 5-speed, 148,000kms. Asking \$15,000 will take trade. 881-1416

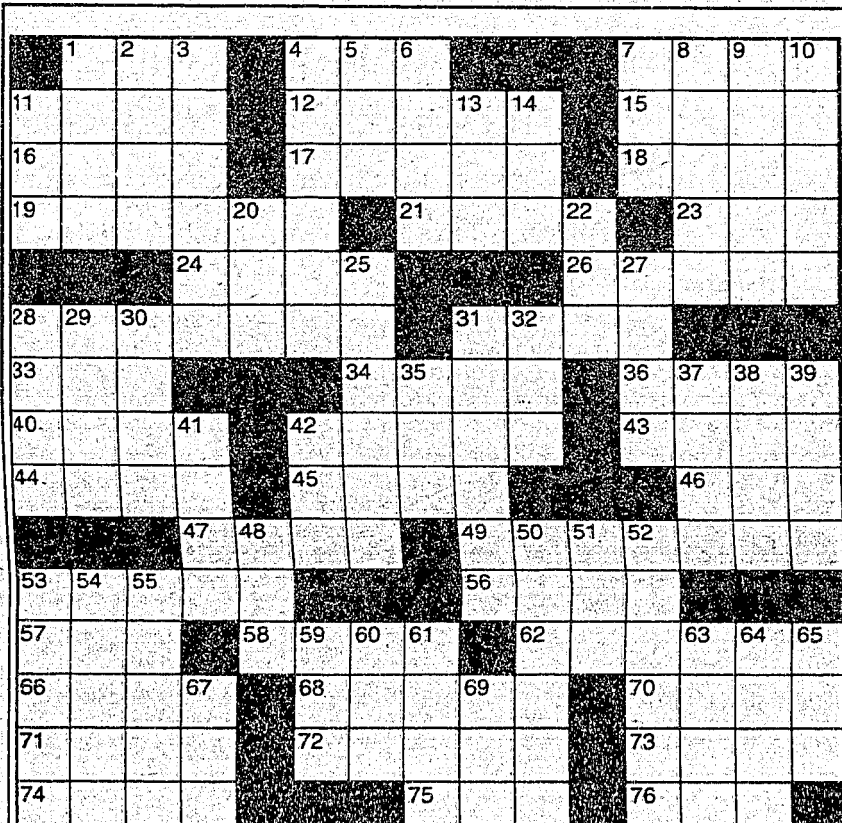
1993 FORD Ranger. V6, 5-speed manual. Includes truck canopy and work box. \$8495. 474-1687

1993 FORD F150 XLT King Cab. Fully loaded. Towing package, canopy, CD-player. Very comfortable. 140,000kms. \$14,700 obo. 391-1816 after 4pm.

1993 GRAND Voyager LE, fully loaded, 78,000kms, all maintenance receipts available. \$13,900. 474-1693.

1993 MAZDA MPV LX, 4-wheel drive, 86,000kms, dark grey, 3L V6, 5-speed manual, canopy, box liner, unused trailer hitch, bike rack. \$10,500. 592-5548.

1992 EUROVAN GL, low kms, 5-speed, power package, very good condition. \$11,900. 598-5930.



## ACROSS

1. Corn-attacking sound
4. Ruffian
7. In apple-pie order
11. Doña's digs
12. Midwest airport
15. "Yes, lad, \_\_\_ easy" (Housman) (2 wds.)
16. Gung ho
17. Habitually
18. Billions of years
19. Devitalize
21. Alimony payers
23. 22nd letter
24. Place: Fr.
26. Conjecture
28. Forwards anew
31. Features of violins
33. Poison \_\_\_
34. In a frenzy
36. Looked at
40. Goddess with a temple at Philae
42. Looking down on
43. Carry on wildly
44. In case
45. Certain club
46. Actor Tommy \_\_\_ Jones
47. Double-reed instrument
49. Generosity
53. Army vehicles
56. Watchdog gp.

57. Busy month for a CPA (abbr.)
58. Actor Guinness
62. Louisiana county
60. Gulf War heroes (abbr.)
68. Martini swimmer
70. Fillet's lack
71. Snout
72. Rich fabric
73. Director Bunuel

74. Feds
75. Call it quits
76. Geller's claim to fame (abbr.)

## DOWN

1. Grotto
2. Hong Kong's locale
3. Walk like a duck
4. Fawned
5. Television setting
6. Water or Iran ending
7. \_\_\_ tack
8. Meaning of "amo" (2 wds.)
9. Wines and \_\_\_
10. Toady's responses
11. Boulder
13. Last name in dinosaurs
14. Chemical suffix
20. Bonn "on"
22. NCO
25. Operative
27. One who takes advantage
28. Annoy
29. Let up
30. Snow gear
31. Library offerings

32. Tiny Tim's instrument
35. Country singer. Bandy
37. Eli's alma mater
38. Preholiday times



# Automotive

388-3535

New/Used Cars, Trucks, Boats, Recreational Vehicles

388-3535

## 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1992 FORD F250 XLT Super Cab, 5th Wheel, Hitch, 185,000kms, recent rebuilt 460, gas, propane, excellent condition, \$12,995 obo. 744-2352.

1992 JEEP Comanche 4x4, red, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, boxliner, 179,000kms. \$7100. 385-7025

1992 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Luxury van, 7-passenger, 4 cup seats, blue, tinted windows, fully loaded features, locally owned, \$13,500. 479-5807.

1991 Plymouth Voyager extended van, 1 owner, tow package, 3.3L V6, 140,000kms. Asking \$7,600. 544-1166.

1990 AEROSTAR 7-Passenger XLT. (New tires, exhaust, alternator). Extended, air conditioning, \$7200 obo. Clean. 478-8014

1990 CHEVY Silverado, automatic, canopy, boxliner, hitch, sunroof, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, immaculate!! Must sell \$9900 obo. 479-5756

1990 DODGE Dakota, V6, long-box, canopy, new tires, boxliner, Excellent condition. Inspected. \$8500. Part trade? 60's/70's 6-cylinder automatic car/stationwagon. 727-0310

1990 FORD Thunderbird. Loaded. In excellent shape. \$8500 obo. Call 655-5261

1990 FORD Aerostar XL, 6-cylinder, 5-passenger van. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, till. Asking \$5200. 388-4814.

1989 DODGE Caravan SE, 3L, V6, fuel-injected, 7-passenger, automatic. Reconditioned transmission. \$6500. 477-5453

1989 FORD F150, V8, air, cruise, canopy & liner. \$7000 obo. 642-4778 after 6pm.

1988 BLUE and white GMC 3/4 ton rebuilt 305ci EFI, 5-speed long box, bed liner, good condition, \$5950 obo. 480-8315.

1988 FORD Diesel, one owner, supercab F250. 190,000kms. \$16,000 with 5th wheel hitch, power steering, cruise control, air, stereo. 478-3261

1987 Chev, 1-ton, crew cab, 350 auto, excellent condition inside and out. Setup for camper and towing. \$15,900 obo. 474-1388.

1987 CHEVROLET S-10, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, well maintained. 145,000 kms. New paint; clutch; brakes; exhaust. Excellent condition. \$4600. (obo.) 389-4424, Chris 479-0234

1987 CHEVY Touring-Van 10, 8-passenger seating. Rear seat converts. Sunroof, 305, auto, stereo, new tires, brakes. Good condition \$6000 obo. 658-2294

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager, excellent condition, 7-passengers, 150,000kms, 5-speed, 4-cylinder. 478-2655.

1986 CHEV Short Box. 350, 4 barrel, 4 speed auto. Power steering/brakes. 204,000kms/ \$3700 obo. 920-5114

1986 FORD Econo van. Fold out bed, small tv, captain chairs, small table. Good condition. \$3900 obo. 474-7257

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 7-Passenger, loaded, motor recently replaced. Must see. \$3950 obo. 478-3186

1984 CHEV Vanamera tour van. Automatic, air. Power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Cruise, 4-Captains chairs. 158,000kms. \$4500. 478-3262 Leave message.

1984 CHEVY S10, 2.8L engine. 250,000 kms. Long box. Runs well. \$1,200 obo. 391-0318

## 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1984 FORD E-150 Van, 302 propane, decent. Extra seat. \$2000. 381-2257.

1982 FORD F150 (heavy half), well maintained, 6-cylinder standard, 8ft. box with canopy. \$2750 obo. 385-5347.

1981 CHEVROLET 1-ton step van-30, duals, heavy-duty automatic transmission. 146,000kms, \$2600. 250-746-0111.

1981 FORD 1-ton flat deck. \$1950. 652-0057 or 652-1780.

1981 FORD 7-passenger Van. 302 V8 Automatic. Propane, new tires and brakes. & king pins. Good condition. \$3000. Call 370-7537

1981 GMC Suburban. 3/4 ton, 127kms. Recent tires and exhaust. Has tow package. Runs well. \$3800 obo. 474-7635

1980 DODGE Camperized Van. Good condition. Automatic. Sleeps 3, fridge, stove, heater. Very clean. \$6800. 479-7518

1979 DODGE Truck (Heavy half) with 1981 Frontier Camper, 8-1/2' self-contained. Both clean and in good condition. \$4800. 544-0664

1979 FORD F100 Pick Up. Rebuilt engine, great shape. Full size short box with canopy. \$2000 obo. Call 472-2630

1979 GMC 1/2-ton standard white and grey pick up. Great engine, runs smooth, new transmission. \$7,000kms. \$1500. Offers welcome. 721-5421

1979 GMC. 6-cylinder, new tires, clutch, muffler. Reliable. Runs and looks good. 2645 James Island Road, 544-0909 or 812-7743.

1978 3/4 Ton 2-wheel drive with heavy duty bumper. 8000 warn winch. Excellent condition. \$4500. 478-7581

1978 FORD Van. Less than 100,000 miles, good running condition. \$1600 obo. Call 477-3991

1978 GMC 1/2-ton, V8, power steering, power brakes, canopy, \$2200 obo. 385-5098, leave message.

1977 CHEV-20 Van. Fully camperized, 350 V8. New brake work, four appliances. Storage above- a perfect home! \$2500. 384-7381.

1977 GMC 1-ton 10' Flat-deck, 350 4-speed, good tires, new brakes. Excellent condition, no rust. \$5000 obo. 1-250-539-3049, Fax 1-250-539-3047.

1976 DODGE 1-Ton Maxi Window Van. New parts, solid body, driven daily. \$550 obo. 386-1178

1976 DODGE 3/4-ton, good tires, little rust, 400ci, 11.5' Vanguard, bathroom, queen bed, oven, stove, water pump. \$1000 obo. 598-3356

1976 FORD 150 Heavy Half Super-cab. Vanguard camper & canopy. \$1800 obo. Needs some work. Great for Hunting, Camping. 479-0617

1976 GMC 5-ton truck. 20 box roll-up door/side door, 4-speed trans. Good condition. \$3900 obo. 382-0899.

1975 FORD F250 3/4 ton. Canopy. Dual tanks. \$950. 360-8434.

1974 Dodge Custom 300. Duals, one owner, no rust. 68,000 miles. \$1,500 obo. 383-7141.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Van. high top, fully camperized, rebuilt engine, needs wiring. Call for more details. \$1000 firm. 480-0365

1970 CHEVROLET half-ton, 350, four BBL, 4-speed, power steering, new tires. Numbers match. \$2000 obo. Leave message 658-2426.

## 1770 TRUCKS, VANS, TRAILERS FOR SALE

1951 MERCURY 3-ton. Partially restored, new deck, original 239 motor, 390-420HP V-8, many parts. \$4200 obo. 652-7691

FLASHY 1991 Ranger 4x4 with canopy. Lots of options. Excellent condition. Must see. \$8950. 656-1874

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## 1790 CAMPERS; TRAILERS

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1993 10.5' DELUXE Camper. 3-Way fridge, stove, oven, bathroom, shower, storage, many extras. Why pay mark-ups/taxes? \$12,500. 478-7019

5TH WHEEL Trailer hitch. 12,000lbs capacity. With electric. \$500. 474-1687

8 1/2' CAMPER. 1981 Travel-mate. Fridge, stove, bath-room. Good condition. \$2500. 727-6155

## 1800 MOTOR HOMES

25' 1983 FORD/Vanguard, Class C. Excellent interior, no rust. 2 furnaces, trouble free 460 propane engine. \$18,900 obo. Rose, 382-5742

23' CLASS C Motorhome. Rear bed model, new brakes, carpet, blinds & curtains, well maintained. Asking \$12,000 obo. 656-9793.

19' 1982 OKANOGAN Motorhome, fantastic condition, low kms, \$17,500. 656-1762, evenings.

1994 24' WINNEBAGO Class C, sleeps 6, air, new tires, tune-up, 115,000kms, \$27,000 obo. 472-2407

1994 CLASS "C", 7.3 litre diesel motor home with rear bed, Onan generator and fiberglass sides. 384-4824 leave message.

1983 23' GLENDALE C. Good condition, 92,000 miles. Rear bed \$13,900 652-2055

1982 21' ITASCA Class C Motorhome. Dual air, tilt steering, thermobody, air lift, cruise on propane, auto furnace, 3 kilowatt generator, microwave, sleeps 5. \$15,000. 478-2809

1978 22' GMC Bendix. Kept in very good condition. Sleeps 5, new furnace, good tires. \$8900. 475-3109

1977 DODGE Jamboree, 22', 47,000 miles, lots new! Rock solid mechanical, sleeps 5, 3-way fridge/stove/furnace. Needs nothing. \$8500. 522-6646.

CLASSIC 1974 Travco, Class A-27. All fiberglass body, new interior, fridge, microwave, brakes; generator, air. Dodge 440, \$12,500 obo. 655-2042

REDUCED. Must sell 1982 34' Southwind, 115,000kms, generator, two roof air, sleeps-8, \$19,000 obo. 721-2390

## 1810 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1994 CITATION Supreme. 34'6" 5th-wheel. Loaded, living room. 1996 Ford Powerstroke XLT Extended cab 4x4. 56,000kms. Excellent shape. \$60,000. 479-1256

1989 22' TRAVELAIRE 5th Wheel with Ford F150. Low mileage, immaculate. Offers on \$19,900. 595-5935

1979 VANGUARD Trailer, 17' fully equipped, electric brakes. Good shape. Sleeps 6. \$4000. 474-0803

1977 DODGE Camper Van. Excellent mechanical condition. 360 engine, fridge, furnace, stove, sink, raised roof, lots of room and fun. Driven daily. \$5500 or trade for mini van or car. 881-8815

1977 DODGE Maxi van, Frontier. Camperized. Excellent condition. 318 V8 engine. 116,000kms. 3-way fridge, stove, sink, toilet, heater. \$5750. 656-3791

1969 VANGUARD, 15'. Excellent condition, \$1400 offers. 655-4767.

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1998 HONDA VTR 1000. Firestorm. Like new. Red. \$8750. 744-9775

1996 HARLEY Davidson FLHT. Black, \$20,000. 475-6840 Call after 5pm

1992 GSXR 750, mini shape, low kms, \$5900 obo. 658-4176

1992 HONDA Shadow VLX. Must see! Showroom condition, only 19,000kms, extras. Must be seen. \$4750 obo. 744-1320 after 5pm.

1989 BMW 750-S. Fully equipped for touring. New tires, battery and brakes. \$6000. 381-2886

1989 HONDA CBR 600. White/Silver. Very fast, amazing handling, engine freshly rebuilt. Great rubber. \$3500. Offers welcome. 721-5421

1989 SUZUKI Katana 750F. 27,000kms, good condition, new Motzler tires, new O-ring chain. \$3500 obo. Call 478-8304

1987 KAWASAKI GPX750 Ninja. 35,000kms, new tires, new chain, carefully maintained, \$2950 or nearest offer. Tank bag and disk lock included. 210-0835 (after 6pm)

1985 HONDA Goldwing. Good condition, \$4950. 478-1843

1985, 2 RED Honda Elite 150 scooters; third for parts. \$2000, \$1400, \$300. Good condition. Practical, economical and adventurous. 477-6792

1984 1/2 FJ 600. Spring Coming! New top and 40,000kms. looks and runs great. New front tire. fantastic deal. \$1600. 598-3650.

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1984 YAMAHA Venture. 1200cc, 70,000kms, am/fm cassette, driving lights. Well maintained & very reliable. \$4300 obo. 384-7526.

1982 HONDA CB750, new battery, chain and sprocket. Runs fine, needs tune-up. \$500 obo. 381-0314

1982 SUZUKI GS 750EZ, header. Recent paint, seat, tires, chain and tune-up, hard bags and 1/4 fairing. \$1650. 479-6227

ARGO, 8 wheel drive, new engine. Needs some brake work. \$1700 obo. 478-9885.

TOTALLY Customized Harley Davidson, too much to list. \$14,000. 361-1843. Leave message.

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"HAIDA" 26' Sailboat. VHF, sounder, recent upgrades. Honda 4-stroke 9.9 electric, compass, force-10 stove, sniffer, GPS, ball-cock valves. \$12,000. 386-6981

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14' SEAWOODS fiberglass boat. New windshield, new full canvas top. Sleeper seats. Trailer. New lights/wiring. Buddy barings. \$1400 obo. 388-5140

14.5' ISLANDER. Trailer. Two motors, new paint, fish finder, \$2500 obo, 388-0133.

15-1/2' FIBERGLASS Boat. 100hp merc, New floor, paint, strings, seats, etc. Extra 80hp parts motor. With trailer. \$3000 obo. 478-0872, message.

16' BRENTWOOD Fisher, Fiberglass, heavy construction, includes Calkins trailer and 18hp Johnson. Very safe and stable. \$1900. 658-1385

16' CAMPION, 120hp Evinrude, low hours, galvanized trailer, power winch, ski package. Excellent condition. \$5500. 477-0232

16' DORSET. New top. 40 Merc. Have owned 18 years. \$1500. 478-4091

16' HOURSTON, New 98 50hp Johnson, warranty, convertible top, fishfinder, downriggers, rods, trailer, 4-gas tanks, new lifejackets, etc. Back to school, must call \$3950. 598-9290

16' HOURSTON Glasscraft 60hp VRO Johnson, low hours, 8hp, sounder, stereo, skis, trailer, downriggers, \$4500. 595-8809

16.5' VANGUARD, 70hp Johnson, 9.9 Yamaha, downriggers, depth sounder, easy-load trailer. Runs Great! \$2800. 474-7223 or

17' BOWRIDER. Hardly used. Yamaha 115HP OB, fishing equipment, ski ropes, skis, bicycle, downriggers, depth sounder, power winch. \$8900. 727-2100

17' CAPE Canoe Kayak. Mahogany & fiberglass construction, excellent condition, 3 months old, \$1600. 477-2337.

17' FIBERFORM Bowrider, 115hp merc, near new trailer, new upholstery, extras. \$3000 firm. 474-7066

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17-1/2' DOUBLE Eagle Hardtop. Ford 302, I/O, FWC, galvanized trailer, depth-finder, trim tabs. \$4200. 477-6727.

17.5' GLASSPAR. 85hp evenrude, trailer, kicker, cb, downriggers, depth sounder, electric winch, extras \$2888 obo. 479-9207

18 1/2' DOUBLE Eagle hardtop, 302 fresh water cooled, Volvo leg, VHF, CB, depth finder, Roadrunner trailer. \$5500 obo. 656-8177

16' CORSAIR Sloop, moored Oak Bay Marina, hall share, \$1200 obo. Call 598-6558.

18' HARDTOP Bellboy on new EZ-Load w/ brakes & flush kit. 60 & 10hp. Stand-up camper back. Top condition. Best & safest fishing craft around. Special extras. \$14,500. 652-3893.

18' SANGSTER Cuddy & Head. Mercruiser 1/0 10hp kicker, good trailer, rebuilt engine/leg. \$3500 obo. Victoria Power Marine 1031 B Dunford

1970 26' CHRIS Craft. "Mr. Lucky". Repowered 1994, new 350 industrial marine Chev. Borg Warner gear, shaft-prop. \$8000 obo. 642-3426

1974 21.5' GLASTRON cuddy cabin, new canvas, hull excellent, needs motor and drive. \$2000 obo. 656-9665

1975 BAYLINER. 22', in/out steering. Stove, sink, ice box. Full canvas. Good condition. \$5500 obo. Trades considered. 474-2189

1976 23.5' BAYLINER, in-board/outboard, 350, Alpha 1 leg, recent rebuild on leg, great fishing and cruising. \$5000 obo. 478-1237

1977 22' SANGSTER hard-top with 98 electric start kicker, \$6800 obo. 812-9779

1977 26' REINELL, 350 Volvo, Galley, head, VHF, Depth Sounder, fully loaded, 9.9 Suzuki kicker, Excellent condition. \$20,000, 656-7767.

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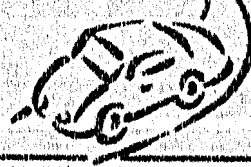
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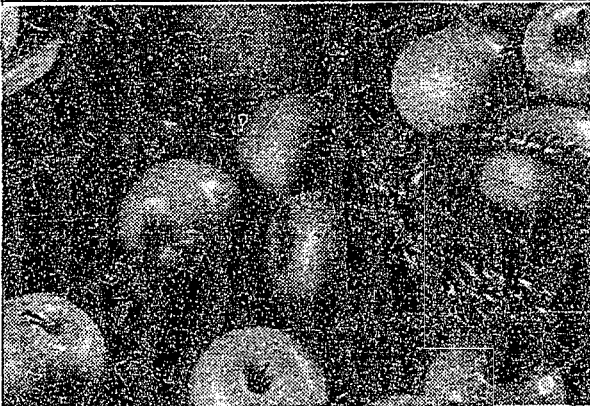
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MAPLE LEAF  
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**Deli Best**  
SCHNEIDERS Corned Beef or Pastrami  
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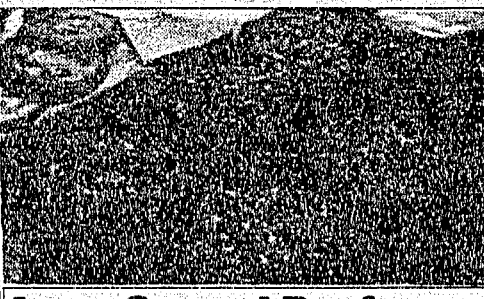
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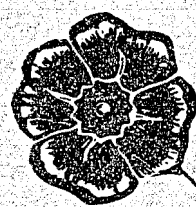
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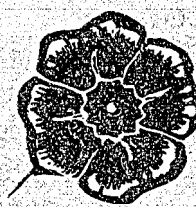


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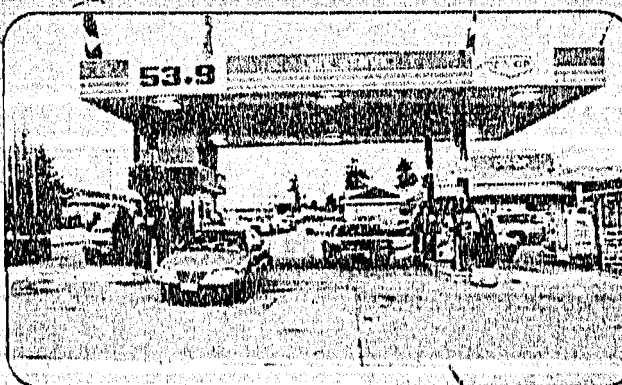
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